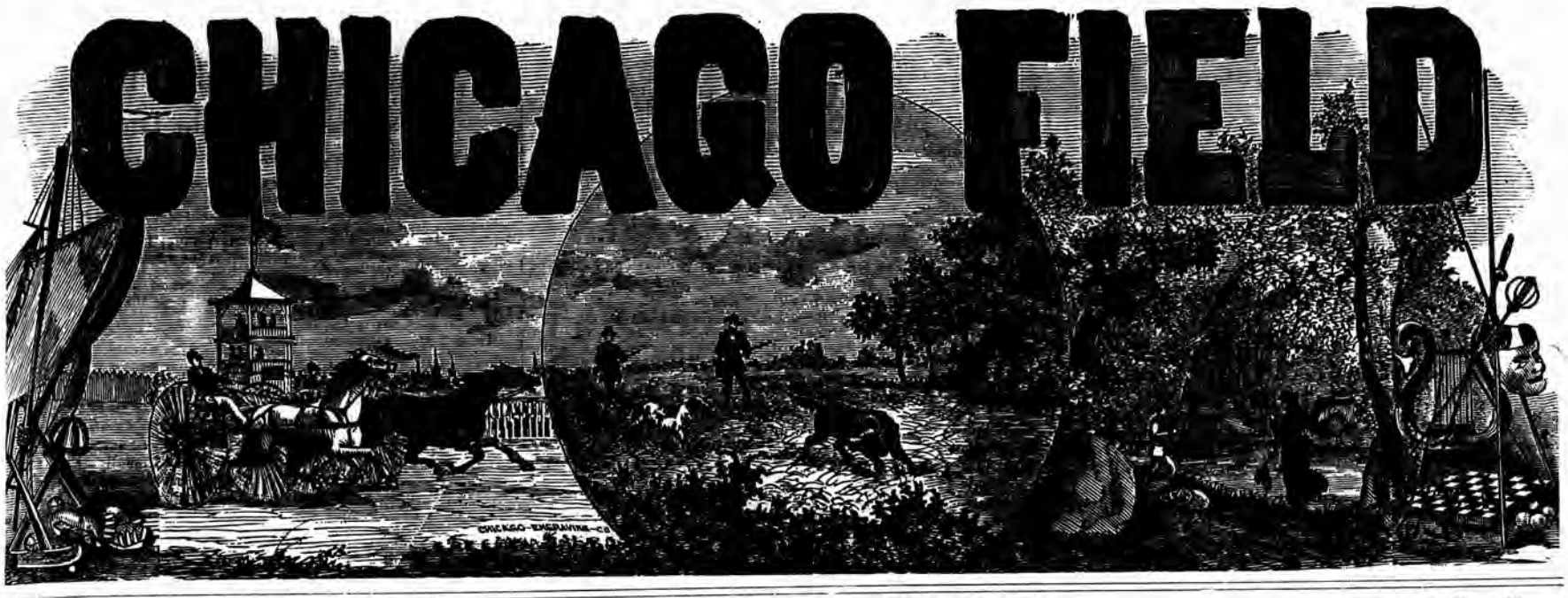

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[Written for the CHICAGO FIELD.]

Camp Life Memories.

BY JOHN J. BROMPTON.

NO. 18.—CONCLUSION OF THE HUNT.

At the conclusion of the previous chapter I said the hound returned to me with blood on his nose, ears, back and legs, and wagged his stern complacently, as if to say: "I've gathered 'im in!"

Having no doubt but that he had captured the wounded deer, I urged him to take his back-trail, and followed him in the hope of finding the quarry. Though I followed at my best speed, I soon lost sight of the hound. I continued, however, to press forward in the direction he had taken until he returned to me again. I started him on his back-track once more, and soon thereafter I heard him giving tongue as if in hot pursuit of something. I stopped and listened until he ran out of hearing. "He's started another deer," I said to myself, as I sat down to await further developments.

The sun was sinking behind the trees, and solemn twilight was falling on the silent woods.

At this juncture I had an opportunity—the only one I have ever had—of observing a colony of ravens "going to roost." Their roost was in the hollow of a cottonwood stump, which was about fifty feet in height, the entrance to which was at the top. The first one that came perched on the branch of a neighboring tree, and surveyed the field with his sharp eyes to note if an enemy was lurking near. Having satisfied himself that the field was clear, he gave notice to the other members of the colony that all was well. In response to the call of the scout the others, to the number of twenty-three, flew in from various directions, and perched near the roost, when, for several minutes, they held a noisy debate, as if arguing the question as to who should have the honor of precedence in entering the roost. Having settled the question of precedence the one on which that honor was conferred entered the hollow stump; then another, and another, until, in a brief time, all, save the first comer, were in the roost. He remained on his perch a minute longer, keeping a sharp lookout for intruders; then, circling around the roost two or three times, to make assurance doubly sure, he, also, entered the hollow stump.

All this time I had been sitting with my back to a tree and my person well under cover, scarcely venturing to wink, much less to move; for be it known than the raven no bird has a sharper eye.

Previous to this occasion I had supposed that they roosted on trees.

Having gratified my curiosity in observing them enter their lodge, my next wish was to see them emerge from it. As a move in the furtherance of this wish I called out: "Come out o' that!"

Never was command of mine more readily obeyed; it was enough to puff one with a feeling of self-importance.

When I stepped out from my blind how they did chide and upbraid me. What a long list of indictments these black-coated jurors found against me. Their finding seemed to embody the sum and substance of all villainies.

Having emptied the vials of their wrath on the invader of their domicile, they winged their way to another part of the woods, and silence once more resumed her sway, while the deepening shadows of coming night warned me that it was time to bend my steps campward.

An adept in woodcraft is liable to get lost in the Black Swamp. It is not so bad perhaps as a Mississippi canebrake; but it is the easiest place to get lost in of which I have any experimental knowledge. There are no land-marks, such as hills, mountains or streams. The creeks, so-called, have no channels, and during the dry season there is no water. When there is water one can't always decide which way it flows. The moss on the trees and the general direction of the fallen trees, which is from southwest to northeast, are the chief guides. While there are important aids during the day they are of no great advantage during a starless night. Therefore when a huntsman leaves the carcass of a deer in the woods he blazes his way to camp to the end that he may be able to find his way back to the quarry.

When night comes if a comrade is out it is one of the duties of the camp-keeper to pound on a hollow tree with an axe or to blow on a horn from time to time to enable the lost sheep to find his way to the fold. When wielded by vigorous hands the blows of an axe on a hollow tree can be heard under favorable conditions of wind and weather three miles or more.

By the aid of such a signal I reached camp about an hour after night-fall.

"What luck?" queried the doctor, as I entered the tent.

"God's mills grind slowly, but they grind exeeeding small," I quoted.

"Dat's so fur a fac!" said the black cook; "but dey makes might good flou'h. Eph yo' don't b'lieve me, look at dat trophy pole; look at dem new-comers!"

"White folks! d' yo' hyare me?"

"A doe and a fawn!" I exclaimed.

"Who's the lucky man!"

"Gin'ral Seamans, the Man of Two Guns," said Sambo.

"Gin'ral Seamans, allow me to congratulate you, sir," said I; "you've had an unusual run of bad luck; but now, let us hope, you have come to a turn in the lane."

Ever since the day he snapped at the broad side of a doe, Mr. Seamans had carried two guns. It is a custom to which he adheres to this day. When I campaigned with him in the Fall of '76, in the Lake Superior country, he carried a muzzle-loading rifle, twenty balls the pound, and forty-inch barrel, and a ten-bore Parker. He carries the rifle on his left shoulder and the double breech-loader in his right hand. He has acquired the knack of shooting game on the jump or on the wing without removing the long and ponderous rifle from his shoulder. Though he is a man of two guns, he is—"to be bewared."

Our score during this campaign was fourteen deer; small game not counted. I had twenty-three shots at deer. and one shot at a large bear.

(TO BE CONTINUED IN A DIFFERENT FIELD.)

THE CAUSES OF THE DIMINUTION OF GAME.—Chesterton, Porter Co., Ind.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—The total annihilation of game is only a question of time. Some of your correspondents lay all the fault at the door of the pot-hunter; there is where the mistake lies. There are a class of hunters who, during the season, go out occasionally and expect after buying a ticket

HON. E. H. LATHROP,
PRESIDENT NATIONAL AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

to some station, to rove round and find game under their feet, without having paid a cent towards its protection. Failing in this they pitch into the pot-hunters. I have watched this thing for years, and have predicted just what has happened, especially in these parts, from the following causes: The enormous increase of hunters, for formerly very few natives hunted, now every boy has a gun of some kind; the invention of breech-loaders and glass ball practice makes dead shots; well broken dogs by the thousands give game no rest; cultivation and draining of our marshes; increase of railroads and daily trains screeching constantly; settling up of the wild lands and the hundreds of settlers flocking in, all of which are the causes of scarcity of game.

All the laws in the states can't preserve it; it must be done by the true sportsmen combining and "leasing permits." Then a law preventing poachers will be all that will be required; so I'll say to my brother sportsmen, stop grumbling, go to work and organize your clubs for next season, and you'll find the farmers with you, for your keepers will see to their interests as well as your own.

The ducks and snipes to pot have gone,
The chickens and the lark;
And Bob White's old familiar sound
Was hushed in Dexter Park.

So we have no use for setters or pointers in this section; but we can boast of two fine carriage dogs belonging to our miller; he says they were brought from Sweden; their heads are more pointed than the Dalmatian breed; they are exceedingly strong, staunch, and have an iron constitution; not at all wayward, but so firmly attached to his carriage it would be a hard matter to get them away from it; it would try the patience of professionals to break one. Von Culin's spike collar would fail in their case; they will stand within an inch of the running saw without budging. They have been shown on a "bench," but I enter them for the first time in the FIELD. Bring on your "dorgs," and *Gallus tuus ego, et ignis via.* LYNX.

A HUNT IN COLORADO CO., TEXAS.—Columbus, Texas.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Three P. M. Mr. M. H. and your humble servant started for deer and turkeys with plenty of shells, and Mr. M's. pack of five as good hounds as ever ran a deer Our destination was Pinies Creek, a drive of four miles from the flourishing city of Columbus. Crossing the swift Colorado River in a ferry working on wire suspended 100 feet above, our lively team soon brought us to heavy timber. Our hounds started a herd of deer, and being fresh divided and took a deer each giving tongue in all directions. We watched and waited but no signs of testing our heavy ten-bores; in an hour we used the horn to fetch in the hounds, but we could only fetch two, the balance had run to bottom lands and then made for home. We camped that night along the banks of Penies, once renowned for its wild cats and Mexican lions; but alas they have left for safer quarters. After a good sound sleep dawn found us calling for turkeys; but no turkeys were there. The Russians had driven them off. Our hounds gone but two, we concluded to get them by driving home and then seeking better ground. We reached home with but a few squirrels, had our dinner, gathered our hounds and started for Miller's Creek, nine miles from town. That night we hung up a fine doe, after running her two hours with a No. 3 buck shot clear through her from my full choke Fox breech loader at sixty yards. We filled ourselves plum full of steak roasted on a forked stick, and good enough for a hungry hunter, after which we discussed the different merits of our breech loaders, a Scott, a Hughes, and a Fox being our amusement. I must also say a word for Sheldon's suits. I was in the thickest bush I ever saw, scrub oak and Texas briars as thick as your wrist and I came out whole; it even turns such formidable thorns. The second day at dawn we went in search of turkeys, but without success. Letting loose our hounds we soon had a full cry and inside three hours another fat doe hung beside its mate.

A good dinner on roast venison, a smoke, and we all started but had to come to camp empty, except M., who shot the first woodcock I ever saw in Texas. It took me some time to decide whether it was an overgrown English snipe, as it is eight years since I shot woodcock in New York State. But without a doubt it was a woodcock. We then hitched our team, packed our venison and returned home. B. B. B.

CASSVILLE NOTES,—Cassville, Wis.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—The duck shooting has been very poor with us this Spring. The pigeons have given us the cold shoulder altogether. We are now having a little sport with the snipe family. I am shooting over a brace of young dogs, one belonging to Mr. Jesse Sherwood, which is out of his Nellie by Rob Roy, the other belonging to Mr. James Adams out of his Dot by Rupert. I shall say nothing about the work these youngsters are doing, but will leave it for the owners to say, when they receive them. The quails and other game have all wintered over finely in this vicinity. I have seen quite a number of flocks of quails within the last month. I shall expect some fine sport with them next Fall and Winter.

Last Saturday I took my brace of hounds and went out to try to beat up the quarters of a wolf. I had traveled about two hours, when Frank began to tune up, he was soon joined by his mate; the track was a cold one, and very difficult for the dogs to follow. It was not long, however, until both dogs sung out in full tune, and I knew they had routed him. Away they went out of sight and out of hearing. I waited for nearly an hour thinking they would bring the gentleman back; not a note could I hear, so I concluded to follow on for a while. It was not long until I could hear them baying as if at a hole or a tree. I soon got sight of them, standing at the foot of a large tree; when I got within about seventy-five yards of the tree I heard a terrible row commence, on going up I found my dogs fighting with a very large wild cat. The cat had attempted to escape by jumping from the tree, but he soon found that he had faced the wrong dogs, for I soon had his scalp, (which is worth six dollars) in my pocket. The cat was killed by the dogs, and one of them did the barking while the other did the fighting; the one that did the fighting weighs seventy pounds, and is the most desperate hound in a fight that I have ever seen. L. H. B.

A SEASON'S WORK.—Nobles Co., Minn.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Mr. Fulweiter, who lives near Worthington, Minn., has caught, since the fur season began, 250 "rats," 7 minks, 12 skunks, 8 weasels, 2 badgers and 5 wolves. In 46 shots he killed 42 rats, 3 ducks, and 1 goose. All were killed within one-and-a-half miles of his home. This country is perhaps the highest in the state, but of great fertility, and, from the nature of the subsoil, abounding in lakes. R. E. DUCAIGNE.

The Horse.

Norfolk.

Mr. Jos. Cairn Simpson contributes to his paper a hasty visit to Winters' ranche, the home of Norfolk. He says the old horse is looking as well as is possible for a horse to appear, and notwithstanding his seventeen years he has slightly changed from the form he displayed when in his victorious racing days. The same springy, elastic walk, and nervous action, and though there is more girth and substance, we bring vividly to our recollections the first time we saw him run the Spring of 1864—in St. Louis. We saw him the year before at Woodburn, and then he had just come out of a battle with his companion in the paddock. From the scars on both it had been a vigorous contest, thought the only injury were patches of skin and hair knocked off, and a few trifling cuts. Norfolk is very much the same shape as his sire retaining a youthful appearance and without the slightest evidence of failing powers. He gets plenty of exercise which has, doubtless, a good deal to do in keeping him in such robust health. The first queries were inquiries about the death of Hennie Farrow. Her last living colt is a magnificent yearling, and we are not over-painting his portrait when we say that he is as fine as we ever saw. We looked at him closely and from muzzle to foot it is difficult to find a place which is deficient. He cannot fail to prove otherwise than a first-class racehorse, and Mr. Wood is confident he will prove superior to his brother Ralston. We like his appearance better than we did Ralston at the same age, and we fancied him so much that we thought he could hardly be improved, but this one has more quality with the same power as characterized his brother. The Ballerina colt is also a good looking one, and the brother to Ballot-box is very highly formed. Then there is a brother to Waterford which has surely the racing form, and a game resolute bearing, which is a token that he will be likely to rival that worthy when his time comes to appear on the track. Ballinette has a young colt by Wildidle at her foot, a brisk youngster, and Golden Gate is looking out of the door of her box so sedately that few would be likely to remember her. She is in robust health, and in a few days will be apt to bring a Norfolk, which should be hard to beat in the stakes for its two and three year old form. Mr. Wood drove up the other brood mares from an outlying field where they were reveling in a growth of volunteer wheat, which is nearly as high as their knees. All were looking well, remarkably well when the long "spell" of wet weather is considered, which had kept the mud deep in even the pasture fields.

Mr. Winters sadly misses the fields, paddocks and dry yards on the old place, but it will not be long before he has all arranged in apple pie order on the new. Gravel is within a few yards of the house and barn, and the banks of the creek are so high the most perfect drainage is easily attained. With the yards and roads covered with gravel, and ditches opened, even the wettest weather will not give much trouble.

The great sport is coursing, a couple of fine greyhounds are so eager for the chase that whenever they see the horses saddled they are in a fever of excitement, and should the direction be towards the usual ground where the hares are found, their joy is exhibited in the most demonstrative manner. Three hares were hanging to the branch of a tree, and Mr. Wood informed us that so many were killed they were becoming scarce. He frequently rides Norfolk in these excursions, and had as many as eight hares at a time strung to the cantle of the saddle.

When Norfolk ran and won so gallantly, the bright May day, near the banks of the turbid Mississippi, or when in the June following he was displaying his superiority by the clearer Passaic, we little thought we should ever pat him in the land so much nearer the setting sun, or hear of him taking a part in chasing the "Jack rabbits" of the Auriferous land he was bound for. But time rolls along and queer changes occur.

LOUISIANA JOCKEY CLUB.—The Spring meeting of this club opened on April 20 at New Orleans. The weather was warm and hazy in the morning, with indications of a clear bright day by the time to start for the course. The attendance was not large.

The first race was over hurdles, mile heats, four hurdles in each heat, for a purse of $250; $50 to the second horse. There were four starters, comprising H. Gaffney's bay horse Dalgasian, by Blarneystone—Lucy Fowler, 5 years old; R. Shea's roan horse Risk, by Revolver—Siren, 5 years old; Mr. Byrne's bay gelding Jim Hinton, by Rodgers—Mme. House, aged, and Larry Hart's chestnut horse Redding, by Harry of the West, dam by Jo. Stoner, 5 years old. Dalgasian won the race, Risk taking the first heat, Dalgasian second, Jim Hinton third, Redding distanced, he having fallen at the fourth hurdle. Risk only won by a head. The second heat was also close at the finish, Dalgasian taking the lead at the start and keeping it to the finish. He led Risk throughout in the third heat, these being the only horses in the race, Jim Hinton having been sent to the stable after the second heat. Redding was the favorite before the start. Time, 1:51, 1:51½, 1:55½.

The second race was the Pickwick Stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds; $25 entrance, play or pay, with $400 added, the second horse to receive $100. There were eight entries. The race was won by Captain Fred. Rice, Captain Erhardt second, Mollie Merrill third and Kelly's Pat Malloy colt fourth. Captain Fred. Rice won the first heat by two lengths. He lay up the second heat and came home fourth, Captain Erhardt winning it by a nose, but on the third heat Captain Fred. Rice ran away from the others and won the heat and race by six lengths. Captain Fred. Rice was the favorite previous to the start. He remained the favorite at 2 to 1 after being beaten the second heat, showing that the spectators understood the arrangement. Time, 1:48, 1:49½, 1:51½.

The third race was a two mile dash for all ages, for a purse of $350, the second horse to receive $50. There were seven starters, comprising Typhoon, Henry Owings, Judge Hancock, Ambush, Verdigris, Belle of Topeka and Zephyr. Typhoon won the race by a length and a half in the order mentioned above. Verdigris led for a mile and a quarter, when Typhoon went to the front, and coming away from the others won easily. In the pools on the track, before the race, Typhoon was the favorite, selling for $200, Ambush $170, Verdigris $70, Judge Hancock $25, and Zephyr and Henry Owings in the field for $45. Time, 3:38¼.

On the 23d, the second day, the first race was for the Scramble stakes, two-year olds, half-mile, $25 entrance, $250 added, $50 to second horse —six nominations, two starters, Buckshot won by three lengths. Time, 51¼.

The second race was a mile and a quarter handicap, all ages, purse $300, $50 to second horse. Conrad won by two lengths, Bradamante second, Burgoo third, beating Egypt, Blue Gown, Blondel, Docility and Harry Locklin. Time, 2:14. In the pool on the track Bradamante and Blue Gown sold at $115; Blondel, $90; Docility, $36; Burgoo, $34; Egypt, $32; Conrad, $13; Harry Locklin, $8.

The third race was for the Howard stakes, sweepstakes, all ages, $500 entrance, play or pay, $500 added by the club, $500 by C. T. Howard; $200 to second horse, the third to save his stakes, two-mile heats, twelve nominations, six starters:

The first heat was won by a length; the second easily by six lengths. Time, 3:42, 3:47¼. In the pools on the track Incommode sold at $200, Typhoon $120, Russ Butler $72, Aunt Betsy $43, Verdigris $20, Henry Owens $15. After the first heat a heavy rain began, continuing to the close of the race. In the pools after the first heat Typhoon sold at $155, Incommode $107, Aunt Betsy $35, and Henry Owens $15.

Typhoon won the race in straight heats, Incommode second, Verdigris and Russ Butler were distanced in the first heat, and Aunt Betsy and Henry Owens in the second. Rain had made the track heavy.

EXPORTING AMERICAN HORSES.—The Anchor Line steamer Devonia, took out ninety-three horses for England on her last trip from New York. The Australia carried out sixty-eight the previous week, and the Anchoria, which is to sail on Saturday, will take out thirty-six horses. The exportation of horses from this country for English tramways began two years ago. The English cart horse is too heavy and slow for street railway service, and as English horse breeders give the most of their attention to cart-horses or blooded stock there were no animals at home to meet the want. Canada and those parts of the United States near the Canadian border were called upon, and American horses, which were used at first only on street railways, are now general favorites in England. They are used for family purposes, many coaches and carriages of the nobility being drawn by the shapely and untiring strangers. During the past two years five thousand horses of the Canadian and Morgan breeds have been taken to England. These animals do not stand an ocean voyage very well, they are therefore seldom carried excepting in the Spring and Summer months. They are placed on deck in box stalls with padded sides and back, and each box is so small that the animals cannot lie down. As soon as a horse shows signs of leg weariness he is placed in a sling for a day or two to rest. The percentage of mortality is very small. The cost of horses delivered on the other side would astound an American buyer. An animal for which he would not give over $200, easily brings £100 in England, and it is thought cheaper at that price than an English horse at half the amount. The difference in price is not all profit for the exporter. The first cost of each horse is from $150 to $200; the transportation to the seaboard adds nearly $125, and the steamship companies charge $75 for passage. The Anglo-Russian complications have increased the demand for American horses this year, and a very large exportation is expected.

WEIGHTS FOR THE PEYTON AND RANCOCUS STAKES.—The handicapper has announced the following weights for the horses in the Peyton and Rancocus handicap stakes, to be run at Pimlico during the coming races at that place, declarations to be made on or before May 15:

PEYTON STAKES.

Zoo Zoo, 110 lbs.; General Phillips, 108 lbs.; Idalia, 103 lbs.; Frederick the Great, 103 lbs.; Bushwhacker, 102 lbs.; Oriole, 102 lbs.; Rifle, 101 lbs.; Loiterer, 101 lbs.; Imagination, 99 lbs.; Lounger, 95 lbs.; Kingsland, 95 lbs.; Tom Bacon, 94 lbs.; Frankie, 94 lbs.; The Stranger, 93 lbs.; Blondelle, 93 lbs.; Indian Boy, 92 lbs.; Simoon, 92 lbs.; Suannanoa, 91 lbs.; chestnut mare by Dickens, 90 lbs.; Joe Allston, 90 lbs.; Joe Hunt, 90 lbs., and Rind, 88 lbs.; twenty-two nominations. The Peyton handicap will be the fourth race on the second day. It is for four-year-olds, $50 each, one half forfeit, and only $10 if declared out; club to add $500 for first horse and $100 for the second. One mile heats.

RANCOCUS HANDICAP STAKES,

to be run for on the first day, for which there are 38 nominations. It is for one mile and an eighth, for all ages, $50 entrance, one-half forfeit and only $10 if declared out; club to add $500, of which $100 to the second horse. Parole, 120 lbs.; Rhadamanthus, 116 lbs.; Viator, 110 lbs.; Inspiration, 110 lbs.; Viceroy, 108 lbs.; Zoo Zoo, 108 lbs.; General Phillips, 106 lbs.; Ambush 106 lbs.; Ore Knob, 105 lbs.; Cloverbrook, 105 lbs.; Romney, 102 lbs.; Frederick the Great, 102 lbs.; Bushwhacker, 102 lbs.; Cuba, 102 lbs.; Idalia, 102 lbs.; Oriole, 101 lbs.; Kenny, 101 lbs.; Faithless, 98 lbs.; Loiterer, 98 lbs.; Rifle, 97 lbs.; Winter's Bertha, 96 lbs.; Simoon, 93 lbs.; Lounger 91 lbs.; Bramble, 93 lbs.; Perfection, 92 lbs.; Indian Boy, 92 lbs.; Palmetto, 91 lbs.; Mojes ic 9 lbs.; Danger, 90 lbs.; Frank, 90 lbs.; Joe Allston, 89 lbs.; Czarina, 88 lbs.; Rena, 87 lbs.; Austella, 87 lbs.; Lorillard's Bertha, 86 lbs.; Kinnie K., 86 lbs.; Helmsman, 86 lbs.; Bayard, 85 lbs

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FIXED EVENTS AT SARATOGA.—The entries for some of the fixed events at Saratoga for the coming races, which closed the first of the present month, have just been made public. The nominations are quite numerous of the best class and promise a most brilliant meeting at this fashionable Summer resort. In the mile and a quarter sweepstakes, for all ages, there are twenty-five nominations, comprising Vagrant, Idalia, Parole, Zoo Zoo, Susquehanna, Vera Cruz and Charlie Howard. In the Flash Stakes, half a mile, for two-year-olds, there are thirty-eight nominations, the get of Kingfisher, Glenelg, Leamington, Lexington, Bonnie Scotland, Vauxhall, King Ernest, Warminster, Alarm, Harry Bassett, War Dance, Stonehenge and others. In the sweepstakes, also for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, there are thirty-three nominations. In the Sequel Stakes, for three-year-olds, a mile and three-quarters, there are twenty-five entries, among them Bonnie Wood, Danger, Albert, Duke of Magenta, Spartan, Pique, Fawn, Allevner and nearly all the good two-year-olds of last year. In the Summer Handicap, one mile and three-quarters, for all ages, there are forty-eight nominations, comprising among the number Athlene, Idalia, Bill Bass, Parole, Basil, Zoo Zoo, Fiddlestick, Susquehanna, Virginius, General Phillips, Viceroy, King William and Add. The Saratoga Cup, always considered the great event of the meeting, has nineteen nominations, and among them such well tried ones as Parole, Tom Ochiltree, Athlene and Vera Cruz, the competitors for the cup last year in the order they finished, besides Tom Bacon, Vagrant, Frederick the Great, Loiterer, Joe, Basil, Zoo Zoo, Perfection, Virginius, General Phillips, St. James, Major Barker, King William, Malmistic and Charlie Howard. The coming season at Saratoga bids fair to be the most brilliant that has taken place since racing meetings were inaugurated at that place sixteen years ago.

KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION.—The preparations at the race course of the Kentucky Association have been perfected for the opening meeting, which commences on the 11th of May. The management have erected new stabling accommodations for the usual number of racers which will be on the ground. The following stables are already at the course: Grinstead's, Thomas Murphy's, Lisle's, Scully's, Cadwallader's, Villis', Wilson's, Hitchcock's, Withers & Owen's, and White's. Those of Buford, Harper, Blow, Swigert, Reynolds, Richards, Clay, Bowen, McIntyre, McGibben, McGrath, Williams, and Nicolls will arrive about the last of next week.

The track is in exquisite order, having been carefully worked and prepared for fast time. The rumors of wonderful speed in trial-runs begin to fill the air, and the sporting fraternity are big with expectations from such favorites as Leveler, Solitaire, Dogstar, Blue Eyes, Beaconsfield, Tom Sawyer, Mexico, Good Hope, and others.

Next to the Blue Ribbon, the great sweewstakes of a mile and a half for all ages will attract great interest. It will be run on the second day of the meeting, the 13th of May. Among the ten entries are the celebrated Aristides, Ten Broeck, Leonard, Endower, King Faro, Vera Cruz, Lizzie Whips, Joe Rodes, Tapir, and Bill Bass.

A CHALLENGE FROM POWERS.—A challenge has been issued to trot the brown gelding Powers, by Volunteer, against the bay stallion Voltaire, by Tattler, under the following conditions: The horses to trot three races, the first of mile heats, best three in five; the second, two-mile heats, and the third three-mile heats, all in harness, and good day and track. The first race for $1,000 a side, the second for $2,000 a side, and the third for $3,000 a side; the first race to be trotted Saturday, June 15; the second, Saturday, June 22, and the third, Saturday, June 29; all the races to be trotted at Prospect Park, provided that track becomes a member of the National Trotting Association; the sum of $500 on each race to be put up when the proposition is accepted, and the whole to be made good on the day before the first race, after which all becomes play or pay; the winner to take all the gate money.

TROTTING PROSPECTS IN NEW ENGLAND.—The proprietors of Boston tracks have determined to hold a May meeting at each of the courses, in order to ascertain just how far the public will patronize trotting races with pool selling barred. If the patronage should be liberal, other meetings will follow. The intention is to have these meetings open a New England circuit, with races to follow at Providence, Plainville, Conn., and probably Hartford and Meriden, Conn., the two latter on the second and third weeks in June, respectively. The first meeting at Granite State Park, Dover, N. H., will be held the first week in July.

TROTTING AT PROSPECT PARK, L. I.—The initial trot of the season at New York came off on April 18, for a match of $300, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, between W. S. Thom's chestnut gelding Stevens and E. Graham's chestnut gelding Judge Duffy. Four heats were closely contested, Stevens winning the first, third and fourth heats. There was very little betting on the result, notwithstanding that considerable feeling was shown by the partisans of the respective horses. Time, 2:43, 2:46, 2:46, 2:50.

LEASE OF THE BROOKLYN DRIVING PARK.—The Brooklyn Driving Park, at Parkesville, Long Island, has been leased to Hiram Howe for a term of years, and he will take possession about the 1st of May and prepare the course for the trotting season. Hiram intends to utilize the grounds for many kinds of sport, including trotting, pigeon shooting, base ball, foot ball, cricket or any other game that requires an open field.

BEST TIME ON RECORD.—At the Bay District track, San Francisco, on April 20, Controller was backed to trot twenty miles within an hour to a wagon for $500 a side. The track was in fine condition. Odds were in favor of the horse about four to three. The horse made the distance in 58 minutes and 57 seconds, coming in fresh. This is the best time on record.

DAN MAGE'S STABLE.—The rumor afloat that this trainer would locate at Cleveland, is premature. He is now at Prospect Park, Long Island, with bay gelding Henry, record 2:20¼; White Stockings, bay gelding, 2:21; John Murphy, Jr., brown gelding, 2:25; Dan Bryant, chestnut gelding, 2:24, and Heatherbloom, gray mare, record 2:32.

SALE OF GEN. HOWARD.—W. H. Doble, Philadelphia, Pa., has sold to W. H. Thompson, Wilmington, Del., the bay gelding Gen. Howard, by Badger Boy, by the Rossman Horse, son of Sherman Black Hawk. Gen. Howard has a record of 2:26½.

TOPEKA DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.—At a meeting of the Topeka Driving Park Association, held on April 1, it was decided that the exhibitions of this association for 1878 be held at Topeka, July 9, 10 and 11, and September 3, 4, 5 and 6.

SALE OF MOLLIE MORRIS.—Mr. Chas. A. Ensign has bought of Mr. Bailey, Woodford, Maine, the chestnut mare Mollie Morris, with a record of 2:22.

BINDERS.—Those who desire to preserve their copies of the CHICAGO FIELD can be supplied by us with Emerson's patent binders. Price in paper, $1.25; cloth, $1.50; leather and cloth $1.75.

NOTICE.—The CHICAGO FIELD is $4 a year; $2 for six months; $1 for three months; five copies, $15, strictly in advance.

Game and Shooting.

Sportsmen's Fixtures for 1878.

New York State Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, Buffalo, May 20 to 24.
Connecticut State Sportsmen's Association, Hartford, May 15.
Iowa State Sportsmen's Association, Des Moines, May 28.
Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association, Fremont, May 21 and 22.
National Sportsmen's Association, Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 11.
Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, Quincy, June 11.
The Pennsylvania State Association for the Protection of Game and Fish—Wilkesbarre, June 11.
Ohio State Sportsmen's Association, Cincinnati, June 15.
Tennessee State Sportsmen's Association, Nashville, Dec. 2.
Wisconsin State Sportsmen's Association.
Massachusetts State Sportsmen's Association—at call of President.
Missouri State Sportsmen's Association.

Louisiana Notes.

ISLAND OF ORLEANS, LA.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—To the courtesy of Colonel Chas. L. Hunt, President of the St. Louis Patent Shell Manufacturing Co., am I indebted for a sample of their improved shell which I find upon trial free from the great objection urged against them in a former communication, namely: liability to miss fire, not one of the samples furnished me having failed to explode. Hence these shells must be ranked as among the best the market affords, nor do I find that these shells cause greater or more rapid fouling of the gun, as advanced some time back by one of your correspondents. Did not the fault in his case lay more probably in an inferior quality of powder, or possibly, in a peculiar and damp state of the atmosphere? Surely, there should be nothing in the conical form of the base of the shell to produce this effect.

I note in your paper the arrival of snipes at many and various points north and west, and the very general remark that they are unusually early. I refer to this simply to make the statement that they have not as yet entirely left our latitude, as "Old Joe" and myself found them pretty abundant on the 5th inst., and on the 11th he presented me with a couple of very plump birds that he had bagged that day. He mentioned that he had flushed sixteen "long bills" and that they were all in pairs. Do they pair South before migrating? We find it unusually late in the season for the *Scolopax wilsonii* to be here in such numbers. Their first advent was noticed in September, thus they have remained with us about seven months.

There has been an unusual scarcity of partridges (*Ortyx virginianus*) this season, owing, doubtless, to the great storm of wind and rain which swept over this portion of the country about the middle of last September. Full grown birds were found dead in piles of three and four upon nearly all of the neighboring plantations, and undoubtedly in this way a great many perished. What few remain are pairing now, and the whistle of Bob White can be occasionally heard in the adjacent fields, but much, very much less frequently than of yore. As they are down South the "best birds to break dogs on," it has in my case, at least, interfered materially with the field training of my pup Rip. I have, you will thus perceive undertaken to break a dog—a pretty young setter—and of course have sent for and obtained one of Von Culin's spike collars, it ought to be called a *star* collar. When this formidable looking affair reached me, I must admit that I was a little astonished at its bristling appearance and hung it up carefully upon one of the prongs of the antlers that adorn my office; and Mr. Editor, I sent for "Kit Killbird's" "Dog Paths to Success," and was comforted. This little book, by the way, is just what the young and inexperienced owner of a dog needs if he desires to learn how to train him by kindness and through his affections. Still the spike collar is not so formidable an "instrument" as it appears, as the three stars with which it is armed are not sufficiently sharp to injure the animal. They are of zinc, I think, and somewhat blunt, and I freely admit that I have seen many a *collier de force* more severe and cruel than this. I think that between the advocates of the spike and its opponents there will be found many who will take the middle ground, conceding just judgment to both systems. In my case, my young dog retrieves from land or water everything but a bird, whether freshly killed or not. In the commencement of his education he retrieved a partridge which I had killed over him, but unfortunately, my son brought home soon after a wounded bird, the great American shrike or butcher bird, and I very thoughtlessly threw it to the ground, and bade the dog "fetch." The command was promptly obeyed so far as the attempt went, but the bird nabbed him by the nose, and "he didn't fetch worth a cent." Since then he does not retrieve as I said before, any bird whether cold or warm. I have *forced* him to do so, with one of the old style *collier de force*, but have been so much disgusted with the cruelty of the proceeding that I abandoned it, and have procured one of Von Culin's more merciful collars for future use. I am going to "Kit Killbird" him a while longer, and then, if he does not "come down to Limerick," I will Von Culin him until he does obey, if that be possible.

While upon this subject I would advise all who intend buying one of Von Culin's collars, to request Mr. Von Culin to send it by mail, if they live outside of Delaware City. Mine was sent to New Orleans by Adams Express Company, and the charge was the modest sum of one dollar, and it laid in the company's office until I wrote to Mr. V. C. inquiring about it, when he forwarded to me the express receipt, which being presented by a friend in that city, rescued the collar from an ignoble fate namely, of rotting in an express office or of being sold at auction in the distant future! My friend sent it to me by mail—cost, *ten cents*; now if it could come by mail from New Orleans to this place, why could it not have come the whole way by mail? Because no money was remitted to pay postage? Possibly, but hardly so. At all events it would be as well for Mr. Von Culin to advertise his collar, price $3—postage, so much—and thus save his customers the exorbitant charges of Adams Express Company. By the way, Mr. Editor, before I leave this subject, I can not refrain from suggesting how useful these collars of Von Culin could be made to wean calves and colts, by fastening one around the "muzzle" of the animal! I do not expect to patent this discovery but think I am entitled to some credit for its originality.

Your correspondents seem to delight in being at "loggerheads" with one another, there are the "Cappers" De and Re, certainly members of the same family, are they not? They cannot agree upon any guns, and the duty on guns. One fact, it is said, is worth a thousand arguments and I point to this copy of a bill now before me:

Jno. S. Skinner, C. House Broker, 42 Union St., memorandum to W. C. Esq., account of Dr. H., Nov. 16, 1877. Expenses on gun and equipments, express St. Louis. $36.05
Duty 35 per cent. gold, at $1.03 ..... 11.50
Custom House fees, drayage .....
Storage and Brokerage $47.55

Does not this look like 47½ per cent. duties and charges on a gun and equipments valued at one hundred dollars? I simply mention this fact to show that some who import their own guns do pay a pretty high tariff.

It is to be regretted that sharp words and irritating rejoinders should be the rule and not the exception in the major part of

the correspondence that has lately appeared in your journal upon sporting matters. I think this matter has been referred to before by one of your correspondents, and I wish to add my feeble support in aid of a more courteous and dignified style of "disagreeing," if they must disagree. Your correspondent "Sand Snipe" has a well tempered, courteous and manly letter in one of your late issues, that may well serve as a type of the style in which such correspondence should be conducted. A little innocent "poking of fun" at one another's pet "hobby" is every way admissable, but justice demands that every man's opinion should be treated with respect, be it ever so much at variance with our own. Articles for sportsmen's use are legitimate subjects for criticism, and when they do not prove to be what they are represented, they should be exposed and the fraud brought to light. In these subjects there can be a difference of opinion, but this does not necessitate an unseemly exhibition of temper and a resort to personalities—at least such are the "sentiments" of

MANCHAR.

The Causes of the Diminution of Game.

CHICAGO, ILL.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—In answer to a friend, whose means are limited, "Where do you advise me to go for game?" I answered: "Hang up your gun, buy a fish pole, and go out on the government pier; you'll get more satisfaction there than any place I know of around here."

"Well, what are we to do for game? Where's it all gone to? I remember how, ten years ago, I used to go about fifteen miles out from town and come home next morning with my game bag filled. Now I have to go out sixty miles and stay a month to get the same bag. It's hard on a man who can't stand the expense."

"Just so," I replied; and I'll tell you just what caused it. First, then, is the invention of breech-loaders by which a man can get away with twice as much game as with the old fashioned muzzle-loaders. But this isn't the worst cause. Breech-loaders, in my opinion, are the grandest invention the modern sportsman is blessed with; but it's their wholesale slaughtering gauge which is at the bottom of it. As "Boston" remarked in the CHICAGO FIELD: "There is something rather demoralizing in seeing a man start off for a gunning trip, with a small cannon that he can hardly swing to his shoulder, with which to kill a puny quail or woodcock." How much more gentlemanly and keener would be the sport if only fourteen or sixteen gauge guns were used? This continual talk about pot-hunters by *sportsmen* is all, or most of it at least, bosh, and uncalled for. Why, look at it, a number of Iowa sportsmen are already grumbling because the law limits them to twenty-five birds a day! Good Lord! ain't twenty-five a day more than any one man's family—mothers-in-law thrown in—can get away with? Is it necessary that he should supply all the friends he has in the United States with game birds, half of them rotten when they reach their destination? No. This Iowa law, which puts a stop to market shooting is a God-send to the sportsmen of that state, and a similar one ought to be enacted in every state of the Union, for ten years to come at least. What does market shooting amount to? I'll tell you; all the way from 200 to 1,000 rotten birds a day, dead loss to shipper and commission merchant; where two are sold four decay. What does market shooting lead to? Pot-hunting.

This brings me back to the thread of my story. While a pot-hunter shoots out of season he does it "on the sly" and his aggregate number of birds a year would be buried by the result of a sportsman's six day's shoot with his ten-bore or "small cannon." The opening day of a season always finds scores of shooters in the fields with their droppers, natives and $250 to $500 blue-bloods. From that day to the close of the season there's a continual banging as the sportsmen vie with each other as to who will have the biggest bag—regardless as to the use the birds are made of—whether they are eaten or left to rot being a secondary consideration. Of course this does not apply to *all* sportsmen, for there *are true* sportsmen still living, who hunt for sport, not for quantity, but for recreation and the gratification of a keen desire to cope with nature in all her grandness and solemnity, and there is nothing that enhances the pleasure of this desire more than a neat sixteen gauge breech-loader, weighing about seven and a half pounds and a good Gordon setter—or other breed that suits the shooter's taste.

The great mass of hunters, however, are not sportsmen, in the true sense of the word, and the ones who are continually grumbling about pot-hunters are but little better themselves. I'll wager my complete sporting outfit, which I value highly, that I can go into three gun stores in this city and pick out on a Saturday afternoon two men, calling themselves sportsmen, who have shot more game in a month's trip to Iowa than any pot-hunter has killed in a year in the State of Illinois. Yet they are always growling about the "d—d pot-hunters."

This article is written not for the sake of writing and thus wiling away an idle hour, but because it is an alarming fact. Well do I remember, how ten years ago we would get up of a morning, put our guns, ammunition, and dogs (native) into a light democrat wagon and drive out into the country about twelve miles and find game easily; now, however, it is necessary to employ steam motive power and hie away to fields hundreds and hundreds of miles from home, involving a heavy outlay and running expense. Now we are obliged to employ dogs of only the keenest instinct and sense of smell—the old favorites being next to useless. All this is painfully apparent now, what do we see in the near future?—a blind man can tell you—utter annihilation of the game bird!

Does it need further argument to show the total ineffectuality of our present "protective game laws?" If it does, then indeed hope has finally fled from Pandora's box and nothing remains but to accept the inevitable. If, however, a true awakening to the realization of the weakness of the present prohibitory statutes should occur, we could still hope on and sing with joy the "sweet by and by," and as the "spirit has moved me" to a true sense of the sport of the future I now place myself on record as favoring a *law* in all the states similar to the Iowa law (at least, as stated above, for ten years). *Prohibit excessive market shooting*, by *limiting* the number of birds to be shot, offer sufficient reward to make it an object to informers and we will not have cause to regret a lost opportunity as we sit by our fireside years hence and read old files of sporting papers; on the contrary, we will have plenty of fresh news, and I sincerely hope that the CHICAGO FIELD will be *the* paper read then as it is now—the *leader*.

PHIL PHLOYD.

The Iowa Game Law.

ALGONA, IOWA.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Well they have gone and did it haven't they? Surely the mountain has labored, and behold the "ridiculous muse" (this last read literally). I don't know who the author of this bill is, but I don't wonder that friend Secor, of Winnebago county, said that there ought to be one more section to read as follows: "It shall be lawful for any person at any time to shoot the author of this bill with a big horse pistol loaded with hot mush, anything in this bill to the contrary notwithstanding."

Rough on us poor shootists, isn't it? We are extremely thankful for the privilege of shooting prairie chickens for a few days after the 1st of September without incurring the penalties of the law; and it will be but a few days either, for anyone conversant with the subject knows that prairie chickens begin to pack and seek the corn fields on the first approach of cool weather, and will not lie well to a dog, and though we may trudge through the corn for snap shots at very long range through the hills, the corn standing above our heads, our dogs are useless except to "seek dead," and one of the greatest pleasures of a day's sport, namely the action of our good dogs, is thus lost to us.

Another feature which is condemned by many is that in regard to the disposal of game after it is shot. Now, I never shipped or sold a bird in my life although I have shot many, but I concede that game is as much a legitimate article of trade as any thing else, and after being brought to bag I believe is property; and I see that paragraph three of section eight of the constitution of the United States gives Congress the sole power to regulate commerce between the states, which would seem to make this part of the law unconstitutional. I don't care if the authors do tell us that other states have such a provision; it only proves that the fools don't all live in Iowa, and I know that provision is disregarded in other states and is practically a dead letter. Certainly if we have any good thing more than we want ourselves we ought to be willing to share it with our friends, even though they lived beyond an imaginary line called the boundary of a state, and not adopt the dog-in-the-manger policy as expressed in this bill. We are almost as bad as Virginia (I believe it was), whose law did not allow any person from any other state to come in and shoot. I see a great many articles written about pot-hunters, and it seems to me that the snobbish spirit that dictates most of the articles would be better honored in the "breach than in the observance." If known I venture 'twould be found that all such persons pot-hunt other things if they do not game, and I've yet to see anyone of them who wouldn't carry home all the game he could shoot. The men who have done more than all others to encourage the use of the dog and gun in the country have all or nearly all been market hunters, and many of them now hunt at times for the market; and I have known many of them who were gentlemen in every sense, and I never knew a snob among them, which is more than can be said of all so-called gentlemen sportsmen.

We all believe in a close season for game, but I am willing to say that I do it because it will perpetuate sport, and I think all talk of preserving game for the benefit of mankind at large is simply "bosh," for all the benefit there can be in game, except the pleasure of shooting it, is simply that it is good to eat.

Well, the law is passed and will remain on the statute books for the next two years, a small monument of the fact that the fool-killer hadn't lately passed through the state. We have generally succeeded in having our people observe the game laws, but I don't believe it can be done now. The law is so top heavy that it won't stand, and I prophesy that at the next legislature it will be repealed and that a law will be enacted which will simply punish for killing, keeping or having in possession game during the close season—such a law can be enforced.

I got thus far last night when the mail came in and with it the CHICAGO FIELD, and I see a communication from "Boone" on the subject. Give me your hand, "Boone," for although I've never met you yet I with many others have read your articles with pleasure and profit, and I know you by reputation to be a gentleman and a scholar, and your opinion on any subject connected with western shooting is worth having, and since we could not see the bill till it became a law we can excuse our constitutional privilege of grumbling, and thus we may perhaps help form a healthy public opinion that will dictate a good law next time. I haven't seen a man yet that doesn't condemn this one. I reckon 'twas got up by some person who had no leisure to shoot until September 1st in each year.

ALGONA.

Shooting Notes.

OMAHA, NEB.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Waterfowl shooting and fishing opened earlier than usual this Spring, commencing March first with wild geese—a few, indeed, remaining with us all Winter. Ducks came more scatteringly, yet our successful sportsmen have brought in some fair bags—the highest one being 56 head to one gun. This week, I am told, the ducks are more numerous and immense multitudes of geese are gathering upon the sand-bars in the Platte River. *Scollopax-wilsonii* have put in a favorable appearance. Their vanguard was signalled about two weeks ago. Yesterday a gentleman reported a bag of thirty; several smaller bags have also been brought in. The gamey woodcock is heard practicing his twilight amours in favorable places which bespeak some rare July sport to come. These birds are becoming more numerous each year, and will, no doubt, continue to increase so long as our sportsmen abstain from hunting them at this season of the year.

We have had a remarkably mild Winter, followed by an early Spring. The prairies are becoming green; all kinds of small grain looks exceedingly fine. The trees are putting forth their leaves. Peaches, plums, cherries, apricots, nectarines and pears are in full bloom, with the finest prospect of a fruitful season—unless, indeed, a latent frost shall linger in the lap of Spring to kill the young fruit.

Iowa's new game law is received with some misgivings, lest its stringency will defeat its most laudable purpose. All true sportsmen will sympathize with our Iowa brethren in their zealous efforts in behalf of the lawful protection of game and fish in our sister state. But we are constrained to the belief that reasonable legislation should be the rule, instead of extreme or radical legislation on such subjects, and great care should be taken to avoid obnoxious provisions. I mean of course, provisions or enactments obnoxious to the organic law of the land. Any enactment which does not command the respect of the people, or at least which does not commend itself to them, cannot fail to be injurious to the cause it is designed to promote. The great facility which exists for the disregard or violation of game laws affords the strongest reason for great care in this regard, and I may add, the extreme difficulty in prosecuting violations of such laws is another reason. The legislative authority of the state is supreme as to the protection of all wild animals and birds within its limits or jurisdiction. It may rightfully prescribe the time and mode of taking or of killing wild animals and birds within its borders and the extent and kinds of punishment for the offenses against such laws, or it may prohibit, lawfully, the killing of such animals entirely, but such a law would be unwise for the reason that it would soon become a dead letter—nobody would respect it. It would be arbitrary and unjust. But beyond all these questions the Iowa law referred to presents another feature, which, however desirable it is supposed to be, may tend to weaken if not to destroy the force of the other praiseworthy provisions of the law. I refer to the section which prohibits the shipping, taking or carrying any such animal or bird out of the state during the open season. Is it within the province of the legislature to do this? Game taken during the open season becomes the property of the person who captures it—as much so as his horse or his gun in which he has a perfect title. May he not make any good or prudential use or disposition of it that may be advantageous or desirable to him? If this section of the act is within the constitutional limitation of state authority may not the legislature with equal right prohibit the transportation of any other species of property out of the state?

BOB WHITE.

DOUBTFUL JOHN TO BOB WHITE.—Wilkesbarre, Pa.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Will you allow your humble friend to congratulate you, and the readers of the CHICAGO FIELD upon the advent of so extremely interesting and learned a correspondent as my friend "Bob White," of Omaha. "Bob White," of *Omaha*, because for some time previous to his whistle, a correspondent from the poor deluded East had used the same *nom de plume*.

Had I for one moment even dreamed that I was attacking such gigantic intellect, such erudition, and withal so severe a critic you may be sure that, though I believed that even a mouse might look at a king, I should never, in my mild way, have suggested, to "Bob White," or anyone else, that courtesy had anything to do with preparing an article for a sportsman's newspaper.

Indeed, "Bob White," you put me to the blush, when I think of the enormity of my sin. Had I but an opportunity of reading so many of your learned, grammatical and critical articles, I should indeed have hesitated ere I penned the fatal lines. To say you "had me there" is true.

To be able to clothe one's thoughts in choicest words and with a cheerful chatter is admirable.

To be able to call a brother sportsman a liar and a pot-hunter, under the guise of a conundrum is one round of the ladder to which my ambition and my education has not lead me.

My education in early youth was neglected, inasmuch as my attention was never turned to that particular column of the agricultural newspaper usually devoted to that highly instructive and entertaining occupation—conundrum guessing. Having since my youth been engaged in more active, if not so instructive, pursuits, I have had no opportunity to perfect myself in this most desirable acquisition, hence dear "Bob White," I must "give it up." As a *propædentic*, I have no doubt the study will be beneficial—and if you will be so kind as to present some right *easy* ones, to start on, perhaps I may be able in the end—to *guess a few*.

Pardon me, "Bob White," if I thought, when I subscribed to the CHICAGO FIELD, that what I found in its columns was public property.

Again—pardon me, if I was mistaken, when I read your letter to "Woodcock" I thought it was in the paper to be read—and not to oblige you alone.

I crave pardon, for thinking that to treat others in the way you expect others to treat you is the part of a gentleman; I admit it is a most awkward cause to champion.

Lastly, oh! "Bob White," pardon yourself for thinking that you alone of all the oorrespondents of the CHICAGO FIELD do not use courtesy toward others.

Now, friend "Bob White," if you will come East even to this benighted town in June next, when the National Sportsmen's Association convenes, you will receive a hearty welcome from

DOUBTFUL JOHN.

RIGHT AND LEFT TO MR. GALBREATH.—Boston, Mass.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—In your issue of March 30 there appeared an article headed "English and American Breech-Loaders," signed Jno. A Galbreath, which interested me exceedingly.

I concur in most of the opinions given and where there is a difference, I propose to state my views, and allow the executive public to state, if they so choose to do, the value in per cent. of our variance.

The gentleman states that, "I have never seen an American gun that would compare with an English gun of the same grade, whether of the highest or the lowest." Of course this may be true, but he neglects to name the American guns he has been fortunate enough to examine, and therefore leaves his readers in a dissatisfied state of mind where they happen to differ from his conclusions. "Again," I do not say that the Americans *cannot* make as neatly finished guns as the English, I know they *do not*, and every other sportsman who has given the matter the least attention, and is not "wholly blinded by prejudice, knows the same thing." Now I claim not to be blinded by prejudice, and to have an honest opinion which does not coincide with the above extract.

My opinions are based on the Wm. R. Schaefer gun, manufactured in Boston, Mass., and if Mr. Galbreath will say that a gun made by said Schaefer within the past three years, has been thoroughly examined by him both as to fineness of finish and that indescribable something (the meaning of which phrase I understand and which you think is generally applicable only to guns of English manufacture) why our relative positions on the subject will remain unchanged. Mr. Schaefer will not build a gun for less than $165, and makes them only to order, therefore it is with a gun of this grade or value, or higher that I contradict, I think successfully, the gentleman's points. And further I claim that the guns of which I speak average, as they go from the shop in point of finish, etc., as high as English guns of a similar grade.

But it is useless to say more on the subject. If the gentleman has seen a Schaefer and made the comparison, his opinion is fixed; if not, I trust that at his first opportunity he will do so, and then give the public the result of his investigation.

RIGHT AND LEFT.

KANSAS NOTES.—Leavenworth, Kansas.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—At present we are having fine snipe shooting. About fifteen miles from the city these gamy little fellows are to be found in great numbers, and some very good bags have been madé, and it pleases me greatly, that among all the hunters of this city there are but few that shoot snipes for the profits, hence the market is not overflowed, and they sell readily at $1.50 per dozen. One day last week eight members of our gun club were out and bagged about 250 snipes. I have just returned from a days shoot, was overtaken by a heavy rain, but got about six hours shooting and made a bag of sixty-seven snipes. Ducks are getting scarce. A few weeks since I received from Mr. Holabird one of his $10 shooting suits and am much pleased with it; it is excellent in every respect; have also received one of Case & Bedell's game and cartridge belts, and can say it pleases every one that has seen it; I would not be without one now, after having found its usefulness. Last week our club held its monthly shoot at glass balls for the club champion badge, which was carried off with eighteen out of twenty balls by Mr. Chas. N. Whitman, who is, by the way, one of our best shots. His gun, a $175 Parker, 12 guage, is considered the best in the city. Owing to the mild winter we have had, quails are more plentiful than ever before in the Spring to my knowledge. There being but very little snow, but few have been trapped, and if the weather is favorable we will have very fine quail shooting next season (1st of October to 1st of January). While out yesterday I found quails in large flocks, some in pairs, and the most peculiar thing in April, a covey of young—counted thirteen.

NIEL REBAH.

New York State Sportsmen's Association.

The twentieth annual convention of the New York State Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, will be held in Buffalo the week commencing May 20. The new Dean Richmond cup is now being manufactured by Thomas Starr, of New York city, at a cost of $1,150, and will be shot for at this convention. The Dr. R. V. Pierce Diamond Badge is also being manufactured by the same party, at a cost of $850. The prizes offered by the convention aggregate in value something over $5,000, and exceed in amount that offered by any previous convention. The convention is to be held on the grounds of the Buffalo Driving Park, and a grand stand is to be erected for the convenience of the public and press.

The following are the officers of the state association: President, R. V. Pierce, Buffalo; first vice-president, J. J. Flanagan, Utica; second vice-president, John Vandenberg, Clyde; recording secretary, John B. Sage, Buffalo; corresponding secretary, John B. Green, Buffalo; treasurer, S. M. Spencer, Rochester. Standing committee: Alfred Wagstaff, Jr., New York; James M. Manning, Syracuse; H. D. Faulkner, Dansville; W. C. Jacus, Buffalo; N. M. Smith, Watertown.

We present below the programme for each day of the convention:

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, MAY 20TH.

The convention will meet on Monday evening, May 20th, in McArthur's Hall, at 8 o'clock, when the credentials of delegates will be received and the convention organized. Delegates are respectfully requested to wear their club badges during the convention.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, MAY 21ST.

Contest No. 1.—At 8:30 A. M., single trap shoot; ten single birds. Open only to members of clubs belonging to the state association. Class shooting, entrance fee, $5.

First prize—A breech-loading shot-gun, made by W. W. Greener and donated by P. Smith, Buffalo, value $200 00
Second prize—An elegant meerschaum pipe, made expressly for and donated by Julius Kaldenberg, New York, value 75 00
Third prize—Twenty-four one pound cans of Dupont powder, diamond grain, by F. L. Kneeland, agent New York, value 30 00
Fourth prize—Bogardus glass ball trap and balls, by A. H. Bogardus, Elkhart, Illinois, value 15 00
Fifth prize—Game and cartridge belt, by Case & Bedell, Chetopa, Kansas, value 10 00

Contest No. 2.—At 2 P. M., amateur shoot; ten single birds; open only to members of organized clubs belonging to the state association, who have never won a prize at any of the conventions; class shooting; entrance, $5.

First prize—An extra fine double-barrel breech-loading shot gun by Nichols & Lefever, Syracuse, value $300 00
Second prize—A valuable case of game birds, put up by J. Booth, taxidermist, Drummondsville, Ontario, and donated by him, value 100 00
Third prize—Twenty-four one pound cans of Electric powder, by Hazard Powder Co., New York, value 30 00
Fourth prize—Two hundred pounds chilled shot, assorted sizes, in handsome keg, donated by Coldwell Lead Co., New York, value 30 00
Fifth prize—Glass ball trap and balls, donated by Huber & Co., value 15 00

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, MAY 22D.

Contest No. 3.—At 8:30 A. M., single trap shoot for Dr. R. V. Pierce diamond badge, value $850; fifteen birds, twenty-one yards rise; open only to members of the clubs belonging to the state association; to be held by the winner each year in trust, and to be accounted for to the state association; said winner to receive the entrance fees from the next annual contest; entrance fee, $10.

Contest No. 4.—At 2 P. M., double bird shoot; ten double rises; open only to members of clubs belonging to the state association; class shooting; entrance, $5.

First prize—A Fox patent breech loading shot-gun, new model, donated by American Arms Co., Boston, value $250 00
Second prize—500 pounds of Tatham Bros.' chilled shot, assorted sizes, in handsome packages, value 60 00
Third prize—Twenty-four one pound cans diamond grain powder, donated by Oriental Powder Co., Buffalo, value 30 00
Fourth prize—A full hunting suit made of water-proof canvas, donated by J. J. Snellenburg, New Brighton, Pa., value 20 00
Fifth prize—Ten pounds of "Vanity Fair" smoking tobacco, donated by Wm. S. Kimball & Co., Rochester, value 15 00

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, MAY 23.

Contest No. 5.—At 8:30 A. M. Single trap shoot; 15 birds. Open only to members of organized clubs belonging to the state association. Class shooting, entrance $5.

First prize—An extra fine Damascus steel-barrel breech-loading shot gun, donated by Parker Bros., West Meriden, Conn. Val. $300 00
Second prize—Tifft House purse, $100 in gold 100 00
Third prize—The "New York shooting suit," made of water-proof velveteen, and donated by F. L. Sheldon, Rahway, N. J. Value 50 00
Fourth prize—Two hundred pounds chilled shot, assorted sizes, in handsome keg, donated by Thomas W. Sparks, Philadelphia. Value 30 00
Fifth prize—An elegant sole leather gun case, donated by Thomson & Sons, New York. Value 25 00

Contest No. 6.—At 2 P. M. For the Livingston Sportsmen's Association Cup, donated by James W. Wadsworth, Esq., Geneseo, N. Y. Open to all organized clubs of this state, members or the State Association. To be held by the winning club each year in trust, to be accounted for to the New York State Association. To be shot for by two members resident of the county in which the club is located; 15 double rises each; in accordance with the rules of the New York State Association. Entrance fee, $30. The entrance fees to belong to the club holding the cup.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, MAY 24.

Contest No. 7.—At 8:30 A. M. Dean Richmond trophy. Open to clubs belonging to the State Association. To be shot for by three members residents of the county in which the club is located. Twenty single birds, 21 yards rise, in accordance with the rules of the New York State Association. Entrance $30. Entrance money to go to the club making the highest score.

The club making the next highest score to receive 500 lbs. of improved chilled shot, donated by Tatham Bros., New York.

PISTOL SHOOTING.—WEDNESDAY, MAY 22—AT 8:30 A. M.

Deliberate: 10 shots, string measure, distance 15 yards; entrance $3.

First prize—Smith & Wesson revolver, donated by M. W. Robinson, New York.
Second prize—100 imported cigars by S. Levyn, Buffalo.

RIFLE SHOOTING—WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, AT 10 A. M.

Distance 100 yards; off-hand; string measure. Any sights except telescope allowed; otherwise according to the rules of the state association. Entrance fee, $5.

First prize—A Remington rifle and shot-gun combined, by J. O. Robson, Buffalo, value $100.00
Second prize—D. B. Castle, donation, value 25.00
Third prize—A fine opera glass, value 15.00

FLY CASTING—WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 22.

Single handed casting. Open to members of clubs belonging to state association, and governed by state rules.

First prize—Silver-mounted split bamboo fly rod, value $50.00
Second prize—Silver-mounted split bamboo fly rod, value 50.00

The first and second prizes were manufactured expressly for the convention by Conroy, Bissett & Malleson, and H. L. Leonard, of New York, and the winner of first prize can make his selection.

Third prize—Fly hook and assorted flies, by W. Holberton & Co., New York, value 30.00

SALMON FLY CASTING—WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 12 M.

Two handed rods. Open to all. According to rules of the state association.

First prize—An elegant split bamboo salmon rod, silver-mounted, by Abbey & Imbrie, New York, value $75.00
Second prize—Russia leather fly book and one gross assorted flies, by Sara J. McBride, New York, value 30.00

For best average in contests Nos. 1, 4 and 5—the "Forest and Stream and Rod and Gun" medal, donated by the "Forest and Stream" Publishing Co., New York, value, $150.

For best average of clubs in contests Nos. 1, 4 and 5—One thousand pounds of shot, "Eagle brand," donated by the Le Roy Shot and Lead Manufacturing Company, New York.

For poorest average in contests Nos. 1, 4 and 5—Two cases of Piper Heidsieck champagne, donated by James Meyer, Jr., New York, and to be drank in the Forester Club rooms during the convention, as stipulated by the donor.

CHARLESTON NOTES.—Charleston, Ill.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Ducks are scarcer on the prairies this Spring than I have ever seen them before. Snipes and brants are tolerably plenty; there are some few geese, and a stray Jack snipe is to be seen occasionally. The plover has not made his appearance yet.

I see your correspondent "Eland" votes to abolish Spring shooting. I say abolish first the unmerciful pot hunting. If "Eland" was here a short time he would agree with me. He would see men and boys killing all kinds of water fowl in May and June and July, and leaving the young birds to starve. They also kill the young birds before they can fly. You know they are not fit to eat before they can fly. They not only hunt water fowl but all kinds of game.

FOX SQUIRREL.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—The members of the St Joseph sportsman's club are now enjoying snipe shooting. The first week in April foots up Wilson snipes for—N. E. Barnes, 230; Paul Francke, 19; C. Nichols, 36; F. G. Hopkins, 51; C. Dorsal, 69; L. Fuelling, 29; W. Fredricks, 106; J. E. Roberts, 32; Geo. Knapp, 83; J. J. Able, 25; B. F. Buzard, 52; Joe Batchelder, 11. Great quantities of other snipes were killed during the time they were out. If you will just put away your "Faber" for a few days and put in an appearance here, will guarantee you all the sport you will want for one week.

PUSS.

DELEGATES TO THE ILLINOIS STATE ASSOCIATION.—The following delegates have been appointed to represent the Macomb Shooting Club in the Illinois State Sportsman's Convention: D. G. Tunnicliff, H. R. Bartleson, John M. Keefer, H. H. Stevens, P. H. Delaney; alternates—Chas. Dinck, Chas. Rost, C. V. Chandler, Thos. B. Campbell, G. L. Farwell. The following are the officers of the Macomb Shooting Club: D. G. Tunnicliff, president; Dr. H. B. Livermore, vice-president; Geo. P. Hall, secretary; John M. Keefer, treasurer.

THE RHODE ISLAND STATE ASSOCIATION.—Providence, R. I.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I send you a list of the officers of the Rhode Island State Association for the Protection of Game and Fish for the ensuing year, which you will please insert in your columns: President, Henry T. Root; 1st vice-president, Wm. E. Taber; 2d vice-president, Dr. P. S. Redfield; 3d vice-president, John Howe; 4th vice-president, Rev. F. H. Hemperly; 5th vice-president, J. K. H. Nightingale; treasurer, Wm. P. Morton; secretary, L. H. Cutler.

LEONARD H. CUTLER.

WOODCOCKS NESTING.—Findlay, O.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Jas. Dennison, of this place informs me, while walking out in the country some two weeks since, with his pointer bitch, she made six points on woodcocks, the point was held five minutes on one, who was nesting. He had to pull the bitch from her point. He thinks there will be excellent cock shooting this season.

MARK.

THE OHIO GAME LAW.—Pomeroy, Ohio.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I agree with "Old Gunner" on the Ohio law exactly. There was another bill presented before the State senate, which was fifty-two feet long, by "those Ohio Grangers," prohibiting the shooting of quails. So what will we do? Advise us somebody.

J. D. L.

Fish and Fishing.

BY FRED MATHER.

The Yellow Perch.

NOMENCLATURE.—Yellow perch, Northern and Western States; ringed perch, Virginia; barred and brown pearch, parts of the Carolinas; Raccoon pearch, Louisiana. *Perca flavescens*, Mitchell.

This well-known fish is very similar to the common perch of Europe, *P. fluviatilis*, and is taken as the type of the family *percidæ*, which includes the pike-perches, wall-eyed pike, etc. Several species have been described, but they have been degraded to mere varieties, and only that of Mitchell allowed to stand. The scientific name is from Gr. *perke*, a perch; Lat. *flavus*, yellow. There are two dorsal fins, the first containing thirteen sharp, spinous rays, and the second, two spinous, and seven soft ones. The body of the fish is yellowish, varying to brown, with heavy dark vertical bars. In the breeding season the male is beautiful, being a bright yellow with the lower fins a beautiful red. They spawn in New York in April, and the eggs are held together in a long, lace-like mass, which is hung over twigs, or even in the meshes of nets, with both ends free. It can be readily lifted, as it is not glutinous, but keeps its position by its gravity. The eggs appear like bright dots in the mass, and soon show life and motion. About three days before hatching the motion is regular, like clockwork, and the embryo does not seem to rest at any time, but keeps up a jerking motion something like a short pendulum which, in the mass, is very beautiful. They hatch in about ten days, and swim as soon as hatched, with a very small sac placed well forward in a hollow fitted for it, and require food about the fourth day.

As a game fish we think them neglected, for it is the practice of the majority of anglers to turn up their noses at them as "only fit for boys——and women."

True we have so many other fish that are better in every sense, but we can't always get at them. Because you prefer trout fishing, but can't get away to stay a week it is no reason why you should not enjoy half a day on the ponds or in the nearest stream with the perch. It need not be beneath your dignity if you love the sport. Suppose that Dives, Jr. did spend a fortnight among the Rangeleys, and is going to Lake Superior next month, let him sneer at your perch fishing if he will, he probably won't enjoy it half as much as you will if you have not had a sniff of the pond lillies this season. My dear fellow, the man who does these things for sport need not care about the size of his game, and with light tackle the yellow perch of half a pound is gamier than a lake trout of four pounds. When we were on the frontiers we never went but once on a buffalo hunt; such butchering! It was no better than riding up to a drove of tame cattle and blazing away till one dropped, and then the skinning! Our companions, however, were as much disgusted to see us kill prairie chickens, woodcocks, etc., as we were with the buffaloes. For woodcocks they had the greatest contempt, they wanted *meat*, and this feeling may possibly extend to fishing. In England it is common to see anglers fishing for perch, dace, chub, etc., with fine tackle, in the absence of pike or trout, but the proverbial disdain with which we on this side of the water look upon everything that is not "first-class" is regarded as a national weakness over there, and it is more of the nature of vanity than any other feeling, and is well illustrated by a saying in Europe that "Royalty, fools and Americans always ride first-class." Call our perch a third class fish, or even assign a lower grade if it please you, we repeat that with light tackle, and properly angled for, it affords fair sport, and is accessible to those who can neither spare the time nor money to go to the haunts of the trout, grayling, bass, or muscallonge.

It has become of late years fashionable to sneer at good old Isaac Walton for the interest which he took in so-called plebian fishes, and the fact that he sometimes used a float, and a worm, by those who consider fly-fishing the only sport. "Because thou art virtuous shall there be no more cakes and ale?" The fact that perch-fishing in America is confined to boys and rural anglers, who use a stiff *pole* and when the float bobs under gives a jerk that sends the fish behind him if it does not tear the hook from its mouth, and gives the poor fish no chance to show his metal is no good argument against it. Now let us consult the authorities: Scott says, "It is a very voracious fish, will bite to the artificial fly, and the red ibis is its weakness while it seems equally well pleased with any bait which the angler may adopt or change to. Its weight is usually about half a pound, though three-pounders are not uncommon, while it sometimes scales as high as seven pounds, but rarely except in the large lakes."

It has never been our good fortune to see one of this species that would weigh over two pounds, and we do not know what is the extreme weight of this fish. DeKay, Nat. Hist., New York, gives its length as six to twelve inches, and says: "In 1790 Dr. Mitchell transferred them from Ronkonkama to Success pond, (?) a distance of forty miles, where they soon multiplied. In 1825 a similar experiment was made by transporting perch from Skaneateles to Otisco lake, and Onondaga lake. In this latter case the perch increased remarkably; while pickerel, which were introduced at the same time, did not appear to thrive as well. * * * I have caught them in Otsego lake weighing nearly three pounds, and have heard of them exceeding this weight."

Norris says p. 78: "The yellow-barred perch although the type of the family is its least worthy representative." And again, p. 114: "They are easily taken with minnows and worms. In trolling the lakes for black bass, the angler is frequently annoyed by the great numbers of these perch, and holds them in small esteem when in search of nobler prey." It appears from this that good "Uncle Thad." did not think highly of the subject of our sketch.

Hallock says, "Sportsmans' Gazetteer" p. 272: "They are sometimes caught weighing three or four pounds, and even more. They take the bait freely, and are often taken with a fly, preferring the red ibis. They swim deep and are usually found in company with the sunfish, and frequently with the black bass." Again in notices of fishes of the West, p. 323: "This well known fish is not as abundant as in the eastern states, though found to some extent in all these waters." And when describing the southern inland fishes, p. 377: "It is a Spring spawner, and is in best season in July and August, when it is found near the surface, and can be taken with a fly. Flies that will kill the black bass are also suitable for the perch. Ordinarily it swims deep and is angled for with worms, grasshoppers and other baits. Flesh white, firm, delicate and much esteemed. It is indifferent to temperature." We agree with brother Hallock that it is a fine table fish, very "starchy," and for breakfast fried perch are excellent. It might have been perch instead of herring that the old darkey eat so many of, that as platefull after platefull disappeared caused Aunt Chloe to open her eyes and say: "Isn't you a-mos' done Uncle Peter?" and that hungry individual to pause and respond: "Aunt Chloe, I's g'wine to eat fo' many days."

Herbert, "Frank Forester's Fish and Fishing" says: "Originally the yellow perch was a northern fish, its range extending to about the fiftieth parallel, but it has lately, (1855?) like several others of the same species (?), been much more widely diffused through artificial channels, as, for instance, the black bass, and the rock bass which have descended from the basin of the St. Lawrence, by the Erie and Whitehall canals, into the waters of the upper Hudson.

The yellow perch is a good biter, and a tolerably good fish on the table; it frequents the same water with the pickerel, from the assaults of which it is defended by the sharp spinous rays of its dorsal fin. * * * It varies in weight in different waters from a few ounces to four or five pounds. It is a bold, hardy fish—is easily transported from one water to another, and appears to thrive well on all soils. It is taken with the worm or small fish used either as a live or dead bait, and affords very fair sport, pulling strongly on the line for a few minutes, but by no means requiring the same degree of skill as the pearch (!) to effect its capture. It is the favorite fish of rural anglers where pickerel do not abound, and is esteemed a great delicacy where sea-fish cannot be obtained."

We have given this with his spelling of the name, and, by the way, we have heard it pronounced in this manner, and also *peerch* on the upper Mississippi in western Wisconsin.

His meaning is not at all clear when he says it does not require "the same degree of skill as the pearch to effect its capture," unless he may refer to the white perch, *Morone americana*, of salt water and tidal streams, which is usually spoken of as "the perch," near the sea coast, or, possibly the perch of Europe. In the same volume, p. 291, he says: "In pond-fishing the common ground worm on a shotted line with a quill float is perhaps the commonest bait; in America pastes are but little used as bait, nor in truth have I any great faith in them, although they are recommended by many good anglers. Of late years, however, I think they have lost repute. In the days of old Isaac they were esteemed almost soverign.

The minnow, shiner or small trout (fye!) is, in this country, by all odds, the most taking bait. It should be affixed to the line by one or two small hooks, either through the lip or under the dorsal fin as lightly as possible, and being sunk with a shotted gut to within a foot or so of the bottom, should be allowed to swim about at its own will."

We do not usually find them eager enough for the fly to make it pay for the labor, for throwing a fly for several hours is hard work, and if they do take the fly it is as the black bass does—best when sunk under water and trolled. We like for perch fishing a light jointed rod, not over ten ouces in weight, and eleven feet long, one of the "whippy" sort that kicks back, just such a rod as a trout fisher condemns as too limber to throw with, for you do not have to cast far, seldom over thirty feet, and with such a rod a perch of a pound weight will make you think he is very strong and can give you a good fight before you tire him. We like a six foot leader of fine gut and a single hook, either an O'Shaughnessy No. 4, or a Kirby of the same size, the "long shank," if for baiting with a minnow, and a supply of minnows and worms.

If you will keep your worms in damp moss for two or three days you will find them clean and tough and superior to those fresh dug; this is called "scouring" them.

English anglers recommend in addition that a little cream be springled on the moss that the worms feed upon it and it makes them white, but for this we cannot vouch. Split shot are the best sinkers, add just enough to carry your line down if using worms or dead minnows, for the perch are seldom at the surface.

Such tackle as we use for this fish, a rustic would not think fit to catch anything over an inch long with, for they always speak of "snaking them out," which means jerking with a heavy pole so suddenly that the fish finds himself up in the tree tops before he fairly knows that he has been caught, and they use hooks that test the gape of a perch's mouth to take in. When perch fishing keep the catch alive as long as possible, or at least do not let them get dry, for if they do there is no harder fish to scale than our friend; the scales seem glued together and it is almost im-

possible to get them off without skinning, and we think that they lose much by this operation, as the skin of many fish is where the fat lies and is the best part, even catfish stewed with the skins on are excellent. Laying them awhile in vinegar will soften the dried mucus that binds them when dried.

"Nor let the Muse, in her award of fame,
Illustrious perch, unnoticed pass thy claim;
Prince of the prickly cohort, bred in lakes,
To feast our boards, what sapid, boneless flakes
Thy solid flesh supplies! though river-fed,
No daintier fish in ocean's pastures bred,
Swims thy compeer; scarce mullet may compete
With thee for fibre firm and flavor sweet."

Verily, Ausonius, "prince of the prickly cohort," is good, and memories of the sharpness of those prickles are vivid, and the cuts from them were many in juvenile days when they hardly healed from Saturday to Saturday, the weekly holidays, owing to the mucus carried into the wound often causing a fester. The prince of the prickly cohort is a fortunate fish in retaining his name in many countries, the French calling him *perche*, the Italians retaining the latin form *perca*, the Germans *barsch* and *bars*, and the Dutch *baars* from which our name bass as applied to the other percoids comes.

From the Greek *perke* which is undoubtedly derived from the adjective *perkos*, dark or dusky, referring to its bands, and so the name has come down to the present day. How many modern fishes can point to ancestral cognomens reaching so far back and with so little change in their character?

We have found the perch of western New York at times afflicted with a parasitic worm which is imbedded in the flesh, mainly of the back, and often very poor. These poor ones are always very wormy, but whether the worm is the cause of the falling off in flesh or if they increase on fish that are out of condition from other causes and are unable to rid themselves of them, is more than we know.

The perch in this state are not fit for food, and people living near those beautiful lakes in New York in Livingston and Ontario counties refuse to eat all perch as soon as the first worms are seen. We have eaten perch that contained them without evil effect, and in fact the dislike is not founded upon any belief that the fish contains any entozoon that passes some portion of its existance in mammals, as *trichina spiralis* in pork, or the *coenurus* in the sheep, but is based upon the same dislike of worms that people have who allow it to interfere with their taste for cherries, by looking for what they do not want to find. In most places on the continent of Europe, the P. of the P. C. is stewed in either fresh grape, or orange juice, or in vinegar, although in Italy the famous perch from Lake Maggiore are put on a spit and roasted with the scales on, and basted during the process with either of the acids named. The Dutch roast them as the Italians do, but add a dressing of butter, and sometimes serve with spices. Our own preference is for all small fish fried, and would choose good salt pork for the purpose before butter or other fat, unless it be olive oil, and we cannot do better than to again quote from Mr. Scott's admirable work his directions for frying fish. "Never put your fish in the pan till the fat is boiling hot. Always cut your pork small, and don't try it out or otherwise work it too fast, as it will loose much of its sweetness. Score the fish and roll them in flour before laying them in the sparkling fat. In using lard, a tablespoonful of salt to a pound is a fair average." The "Prince" is a very good little pan-fish, and affords fair sport if fairly treated, but is hardly desirable for stocking new waters on account of its destructiveness to young fish of other species. Its prolificness may be accounted for by the fact that its armament makes it an undesirable morsel for other predatory fish and likewise its hardiness, for it does not lay as many eggs as some others.

In 1873 Mr. Livingston Stone carried this fish to California and introduced it at the request of the commissioners of that state, and on our calling it "a predatory bunch of bones," wrote an interesting letter in its defense, saying: "Mr. M. must come and eat some of them before he puts them down so summarily. If he will, I have no doubt that he will also agree with me that the yellow perch of these localities is a very sweet, firm, and excellent fish when in season. I am not sure, if he should eat some Saratoga lake perch off the table of my friend Mr. Moore, he would say that the yellow perch was about as good a fish as he had ever eaten." We still think them, for reasons given, an undesirable fish to propagate but when no better fishing offers, are very fond of dropping them a line with an invitation to breakfast, and when age and infirmities prevent longer excursions and more vigorous sports will repeat that gentle wish of kind-hearted Walton:

"Let me live harmlessly, and near the brink
Of Trent or Avon have a dwelling place,
Where I may see my quill or cork down sink,
With eager bite of perch, or bleak, or dace."

A Word from Ohio.

TOLEDO, OHIO.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The recent reappointment of Mr. Robert Cummings, of Toledo, and Mr. John C. Fisher, of Coshocton, and the new appointment of Col. Len. A. Harris, of Cincinnati, by our Governor, as fish commissioners, for the next three years, gives promise of continued success in the future in fish culture. Under the management of the two former, associated with Mr. J. H. Klippart, who retires from the board, the repeopling of Lake Erie with whitefish, and the acclimatization of the California salmon, (*Salmo quinnat*), the Penobscott salmon, (*Salmo salar*) and the Landlocked salmon, (*Salmo sebago*) has proved successful, beyond expectation. In the Spring of 1876 there were set free in Lake Erie from the state hatchery in Toledo, over two millions of young whitefish; in 1877 six millions, and in 1878, over twelve millions. Of course, no returns from the deposit have been realized, as it is believed that it takes them about three years to reach maturity; but of the result there can be no doubt, and that a plentiful harvest of these best of food fishes will soon be found in the nets of our fishermen.

In the Spring of 1876 about fifty thousand young eastern seagoing salmon, from the hatchery here, were set free in Lake Erie and tributary streams, many of which have been taken with hook and line, and in the whitefish pounds along the shore of the lake.

That the whole salmon family may become acclimated to our western fresh waters there seems very little doubt; as I have observed well developed spawn in the California salmon taken in Lake Erie, that were placed in river Raisin, near Monroe, Michigan four years ago. This year the experiments with California salmon have been mostly confined to the tributaries of the Ohio River, where over one hundred and fifty thousand from the state hatchery have been planted. Of the return, ultimately, of those planted in the tributaries of the Ohio there is no certainty. They will, undoubtedly descend by way of the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico, and as instinct teaches them that there is no place like home, inspired by the love of that sacred place, they may attempt to revisit it. But it is a long road to travel, with many obstacles, besides the distance to overcome, in their ascent. The young salmon knows as well as we do that by following the current he will ultimately reach salt water; and that by facing it he will reach the fountain of fresh water. The salmon is a resolute and persevering animal, as evidenced by her persistent efforts to scale the dams and falls that impede her progress to her spawning ground, and it is hoped that, in due time, this plucky and determined game may be found in abundance in the Werhounding, the Coshocton, the Tuscarawas, Miami, Scioto, and Olentangy, tributaries of the Ohio; and the Huron, the Maumee and Sandusky rivers that find their way into Lake Erie.

I am glad to see so much space in the CHICAGO FIELD devoted to fish culture. It is of more economic importance to the people of the state than all the dog shows, field trials, and game laws that now seem to claim so much attention in sporting circles. Do not understand me as being opposed to the exhibition of thoroughbred dogs, or to the preservation, by sumptuary laws of our fish and game. I find my most enjoyable recreation in shooting over my own well-trained dog Rab; and in casting a fly for the speckled denizens of the mountain streams of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and Michigan, not omitting the rapids of the unrivalled Nepigon of Lake Superior, on the banks of all of which I have spent many a happy day. I have, too, been instrumental in the passage of the present salutary laws of Ohio for the preservation of fish and game, so you see that I cannot be accused of hostility to field sports, or to the "contemplative man's recreation." But shooting and fishing are *recreations*, seldom attended with profit, whilst fish culture tends to reduce the cost of healthy food, and brings to the table of the millions a luxury within their means.

I wish every man in America would read the admirable address on fish culture, delivered by Hon Jomes J. Patterson before the New Hampshire Fish and Game League, published in your last number, and the weekly contributions of Fred. Mather to your popular journal. We should soon have more hatcheries in the country, and the poor man cheaper brain food. E. D. P.

THE DELAWARE SALMON.—The salmon recently caught in the Delaware river near Trenton, was sent to Prof. Spencer F. Baird, National Fish Commissioner at Washington, D. C., who writes to Commissioner Anderson:

"I have already had the pleasure of exhibiting it to the President and greater part of his Cabinet and a number of members of Congress who are interested in such matters, who came to witness the realization of the efforts made toward stocking the Delaware with this noble fish. I shall have a plaster cast made, colored from nature, and the specimen itself will be prepared and kept in alcohol in a jar of suitable size.

"I am waiting the result of a conference of some experienced salmon fishermen as to whether this is to be considered a fresh run fish, just from the sea, or a fish that has been in the river all Winter, as is quite frequently the habit of salmon. The slight development of the hook of the jaw is rather an indication of the former supposition. From the size of the fish I incline to refer it to the lot of Rhine salmon, of which about 500,000 eggs were imported in 1873, but which, owing to the unprecedented heat of the weather in Germany and on board of the vessel, arrived in poor condition, only about 5,000 surviving and being hatched out at Dr. Slack's place at Bloomsbury, N. J. These were introduced into the Musconetcong and doubtless made their way to the sea. A fish of this weight would require at least five years for its growth. * * *

"I hope you will continue to gather all the data possible in regard to the occurrence of salmon in the Delaware, and that you may be able to detect among them some of the California salmon, which should now be making their appearance. * * *

"I am happy thus to open a communication with yourself as one of the commissioners of New Jersey, and shall take great pleasure in acting with you in the promotion of the common work of stocking our rivers with useful food fish."

NEWFOUNDLAND ON THE HALIFAX AWARD.—St. Johns, Newfoundland.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—The articles in your paper on the award have been read with much interest by the fishermen here. At the first one we were indignant that you should claim that it was unjust, and advocate its nonpayment, but your later article is in favor of paying it, though still characterizing it as exorbitant. Now let me give you some facts that will show you that the American press, yourself included, has done us wrong in many ways; first, you have excluded our staple, seal-oil, which was admitted duty free under the reciprocity treaty; next came that brilliant rule which taxed the package, but let the fish in free. This kept the promise of "free fish" to our ear, but broke it to our hope. Was this worthy a great nation? Lastly, in direct violation of the terms of the treaty, you put a tax of forty per cent. on our cod liver oil. After the award was announced we thought the sum too small for the privileges granted you, but having no doubts about your paying it, we concluded to abide by our bad bargain. Then when your papers advocated the repudiation of the award, our fishermen were very indignant, and the little row at Long Harbor was the result when your men violated our laws in two ways, viz.: by "inbarring," that is, having the ends of the nets fastened to the shore, and by fishing on Sunday. Last Summer our harbors were crowded with American fishermen after bait and ice. They took so much of the former that it left many of our men idle, and though the treaty allowed this, and it was detrimental to our interests, we respected the compact, even if it were against us.

NEWFOUNDLANDER.

[We cheerfully give the other side a fair hearing, but do not see that he has shown that five million dollars is not more than the priveleges are worth, which is the real point at issue.—ED.]

TROUBLE BETWEEN FISH COMMISSIONERS.—Holyoke, Mass.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Shad have made their appearance down the river, but none are caught as high as this yet. I visited the fishway yesterday and found a good showing of lampreys in it. I don't think that any kind of a fish-way will ever amount to much at this place unless the State of Connecticut will pass and execute laws of some kind to prevent the human hogs at the mouth of the river from capturing every fish that attempts to come up to spawn.

Connecticut has refused to contribute to the hatching fund for reasons best known to her commissioners, but which from our point of view appears to be entirely selfish, knowing that we are interested enough to do the work anyway and they will get as much benefit from our work as if they bore a part of the expense.

This is entirely piggish, at least from our point of view.

To bring this state to a sense of its true position it would be a good thing for Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont to repeal every law protecting shad in the Connecticut river, and take measures to destroy every fish that reaches the spawning grounds; this would shortly bring the Connecticut pot-fishermen to their senses, and after their fisheries were destroyed they would be glad to ask permission of the States above them to be allowed to hatch shad in their waters at their own expense. The only way to reach such people is by such means. ALOSA.

[We think that if the course recommended by our correspondent is followed it would be like the adage of the man who bit his nose off to spite his face. It seems as though these difficulties might be settled without recourse to such violent measures.—ED.]

CONCHOLOGY.—Among our answers to correspondents this week will be found a question from a valued correspondent concerning molluscs, as well as fishes. A few years ago he had no thought of studying the animals which he captured, and from one thing he has gone on to another until he now spends all his spare time in collecting and studying fishes and molluscs.

And this reminds us that a great change has taken place in the study of shell-bearing mollusca which was formerly confined only to the shell or external skeleton, the animal being almost entirely ignored. Now, however, the structure of the *builder* is considered of equal, if not of more importance than the house.

The work of Doctors Hartman and Michner, although, as its title indicates, only treating of "the molluscous animals and their shells, of Chester county, Pa.," is of great value as a text book for students everywhere, as well as a pocket companion to the working conchologist. It contains drawings of the shells of all species as well as the entire animals, heads, or dental systems of others. And the excellence of the illustrations is guaranteed by the fact that they are from electrotypes of cuts which have appeared in publications of the Smithsonian Institution, except the figures of the *Unionidæ* which were made especially for this work.

It is a handsome little book, and should be in every school, library and home in the country. If parents would interest their children in this or kindred subjects the latter would soon drop the pernicious reading furnished in the weekly "boys and girls papers," for the appetite for natural history "grows from what it feeds upon," and,

"Each moss, each shell,
Each crawling insect holds a rank,
Important in the plans of Him."

A glossary will help the student along with the technical terms which are necessary for a complete description.

It is published by Claxton, Remson & Haffelfinger, of Philadelphia.

FISH WAYS.—Des Moines, Iowa.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I am pleased to inform you that the law requiring owners of dams to erect fish-ways has passed, a copy of which I enclose. It is entitled

An act to provide for the construction and maintenance of fish-ways to enable fish to pass over dams across the rivers and streams of the State of Iowa.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Iowa:

SECTION 1. That the owner or owners of any dam or obstruction across any river or stream, creek, pond, lake or water-course in this state shall within a reasonable time erect, construct and maintain over or across said dam or obstruction a suitable fish-way of suitable capacity and facility to afford a free passage for fish up or down through such water-course when the water of said stream is running over the said dam.

SEC. 2. Any dam or obstruction mentioned in section one of this act, not provided with such fish-way within a reasonable time after the taking effect of this act, is hereby declared a nuisance, and may be abated accordingly.

SEC. 3. Any person guilty of the violation of the provisions of this act, shall, upon conviction before a justice of the peace, be fined not less than five nor more than fifty dollars for the first offense, and not less than twenty dollars for each subsequent offense, and shall stand committed until such fine is paid.

SEC. 4. This act being deemed of immediate importance, shall be in force and take effect from and after its publication in the *Daily State Register* and *Daily State Leader*, newspapers published in Des Moines, Iowa.

Approved March 26, 1878.

One difficulty may arise in determining the period included in a "reasonable time." ELAND.

[And another may be in regard to what is a fish-way of "suitable capacity;" there should be explicit directions concerning width, volume of water, and slope. We believe that no fish-way is perfect that does not begin at the dam and run through it with the head above, then fish can find it.—ED.]

Small Fry.

—Fish from the Allegheny River taste of coal oil.

—It is said that a turbot of eight pounds weight will yield four hundred thousand eggs!

—Prof. Orton, of Vassar College, says that there is a crab found in Japan which sometimes measures ten feet between the tips of its claws.

—The Baltic Sea has no tide. Catfish, though living long out of water are hard to keep alive after transporting, they are so liable to skin injuries that fungus generally appears soon, and they seldom recover.

—"Johnny, where's your dad?"
"He's gone er fishin'."
"Why, he was a fishin' yesterday, what did he catch?"
"Only one cat-fish, the roomatiz, two eels, the toothache, and some little ones; but you jest wait till ma sees him an' he'll catch fits."

—The weekly "small fry" of this paper furnishes many items for the scissors of local and other papers, and we would respectfully suggest to them that our name is not "exchange," nor "western paper," and that it will be no expense to them, and tickle us mightily, if what is worth copying is simply credited to the CHICAGO FIELD.

—Hold up the scale of a fish to the light and notice the ridges caused by growth. Buffon supposed these to represent years, and we read that by counting the layers on the scales of a carp, he found one that was a hundred years old. Some writer in an English paper gives this as a rule and cites Buffon as authority for it, and adds "for the ages of skates, rays, and other fish having no scales, count the concentric rings in a joint of the vertebra." He does not say how the latter compare with the ridges on the scales in fish that have them, and if we may be allowed to guess, we would say "we reckon that the whole business is a false alarm."

—To remove the fungus from wounds on live fish, Mr. Stone recommends a salt bath, this is good for light cases if the fish be a trout or other kind that will live in salt water. We have had good effects from a bath of salicylic acid, and in a very bad case of a muscallonge of fourteen pounds weight we put it in a hatching trough fourteen inches wide, with its head at the supply so that none of the medicine reached the gills and touched the spots with a sponge wet with "carbolic No. 2," which is a mixture with tar, this cleans the sore out from fungus which is a vegetable growth of a fungoid character, propably the *Saprolequia ferax* of Hemphry. It is the effect and not the cause of disease, and grows on dead flesh or that which has been bruised, hence a bruise is worse than a cut, especially to a fish.

—Talk about the invertebrates being *lower* forms, the worm called *Eunice gigantea* has from 300 to 400 elastic rings moved by thirty thousand muscles. It is nourished by two hundred and eighty stomachs, while its circulation is kept up by six hundred hearts, and yet three to four feet is its extreme length. In the face of these facts, man, the egotist, proclaims himself the grandest work of the Creator. Why his one stomach is out of order half the time, and his solitary heart often gets so fat that the valves can't work, while a eunice can sit long over the walnuts and the wine and come up smiling the next day with two hundred and seventy-nine fresh stomachs. Homo, in the matter of hearts and stomachs thou art somewhat behind the *Dorsibranchiate annelidans*.

Kennel.

Kennel Fixtures for 1878.

National American Kennel Club, annual meeting, New York, May 16.

Bench Shows.

Baltimore Kennel Club's Show, Baltimore, Md., April 23, 24, 25 and 26. L. R. Cassard, Sec'y.

The Westminster Kennel Club (New York) Bench Show, Gilmore's Garden, May 14, 15, 16 and 17. Dr. W. Seward Webb, Sec'y.

Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association.—Fremont, May 20 and 22 Bench show of dogs.

FOREIGN.

PARIS.—June 1 to July 7. Applications to be made to the Ministere de l'agriculture et du commerce.

BIRKENHEAD, ENG.—Sept. 11 and 13. Sec., Mr. A. F. Gardiner.

Field Trials.

Tennessee State Sportsmen's Association Field Trials, Nashville, Dec. 2. H. C. Pritchett, Sec'y.

FOREIGN.

HORSEHEATH, LINTON, ENG.—April 30, May 1 and 2. Kennel Club Field Trials, Sec., Mr. G. Lowe.

Dogs on the Railroads.

BY ARNOLD BURGES.

Within the last few years a great change for the better has certainly been made in the charges upon dogs on the railways. Cases of extortion are comparatively rare, and though sportsmen occasionally fall into the hands of baggage masters of the old style and are forced to disburse amounts almost equal to their own ticket rates, very many of the roads have provided against this by either carrying dogs free or limiting the charges upon them to reasonable figures. In spite of this improvement still further action is needed to place dogs upon the same footing as passengers, or even other animals *in transitu*. A dog upon which the regular rates of the company has been paid is legally a passenger, and as such his comfort and safety must be provided for, and the road is responsible if this is not done. Now is this done in most instances without *extra cost* to the owner? We think not. Baggage masters are skilled in the art of coaxing when they cannot force money out of sportsmen's pockets, and to a certain extent sportsmen are themselves to blame for this imposition. Very few men when traveling with their dogs are unwilling after paying the charges of the company to add a donation in proportion to their means to the baggage master for "seeing to the dogs on the way." This is all wrong. The company virtually agrees when it receives the fare that its employes shall see that dogs are properly and fully cared for; the baggage master is a paid employe, and it as much a part of his duty to attend to a dog entrusted to his care as a trunk or other parcel, and this too without additional pay. Yet the sportsman who would resist an attempt to make him pay twenty-five cents on his valise after it is checked, will pay a dollar on his dog after paying regular road charges.

Sportsmen are proverbially liberal, and hence the facility with which these extra dollars are coaxed out of them. This very spirit of liberality may induce some of our readers to think us inclined to make mountains out of mole hills in the present instance. Let us see. In the first place is not this money paid for services the sportsman is entitled to receive without such remuneration, and if so does not the fact that there is any cause for such payment amount to an imposition that every man should resist, both in defense of his own manly dignity and of the rights of others? Next does not the fact that some men will pay prompt baggage masters to charge all indirectly if not directly, and thus impose a by no means small expense upon many sportsmen to whom this is a serious item, and who are consequently obliged to restrict their pleasure excursions? In other words does not the liberality of well-to-do sportsmen militate against their poorer brethren? That this is an imposition is evident upon the very face of the matter, and needs no argument to prove it. Now let us look at the result of the common yielding to it. Within three months we heard a baggage master on one of our great roads tell with considerable glee "how he fixed a fellow that would not pay;" that is, would not pay *him*, though he had paid the company. He said the man brought his dog in and chained him to a trunk; he told the man he did not want the dog in the car because he would make dirt for him to clean up. The man said the dog never made trouble in traveling, and that he would pay for it if he did, but as he had paid his fare he should pay no more. Said the baggage master: "I had some croton oil in the car and just gave him two or three drops of that, and you bet when his owner came into the car he could not refuse to pay me a dollar." Comment on such a case is unnecessary. This to be sure was an extreme instance, but baggage men can always make it so uncomfortable for a sportsman who resists their insinuations that he is forced to pay in self defense. On a certain road where regular rates are charged the regulations require dogs to be billed before being put in the car. Traveling once with dogs so billed, a baggage master answered our query where we should hitch the dog that he "did not care, it made no difference to him if a trunk smashed the dog, as they were billed and the company was responsible." It chanced that the car was very full of baggage, and fear of accident forced us to offer the fellow a fee to make a safe place where the dog could lie. By the regulations of the road baggage masters are forbidden to receive a single penny for carrying dogs, and in the case we have cited no verbal demand was made, but by thus subjecting valuable dogs to imminent risk the strongest practical claim was established.

In some such manner baggage masters will always contrive to hold sportsmen at their mercy until the different companies take the matter up with a strong hand. Many a man would like to take a trip west, but does not because the expense attending carrying his dogs when added to his own fares is more than he feels able to afford. This expense is almost entirely due to such imposition as we have referred to, for the rates of transportation charged by the companies are reasonable, and if alone considered would not debar sportsmen their coveted pleasure. Thus the roads themselves suffer through the wrongdoing of their employes, and if this fact was urged upon the managers of trunk lines by the sportsmen's associations of the states through which these lines run, this evil would be quickly done away with, and sportsmen could buy their dog tickets, and place their valuable favorites in the baggage master's care with as much confidence as they do now after permitting themselves to be practically blackmailed.

A PREVENTIVE TO DISTMPER.—Hackley, Texas.—*Editor Chicago Field*:—I enclose you the following remedy for distemper; I assure you it will cure: Inoculate the dog as soon as you discover he has distemper. Then immediately after inoculating him give twenty grains of calomel; eight hours after giving calomel give two tablespoonsful of castor oil. The cord in neck by which he is inoculated should be moved once every day and remain in neck about two weeks. I never knew this prescription to fail. My advice to all sportsmen is to inoculate a dog when he is between four and six months old, as I have often known dogs to escape from having distemper, and when they have had it it was so light as not to hurt them. G. E.

"Ravelings."

TUNICA, LA.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—This should form a part and parcel of my last letter, which was curtailed and forwarded hastily to avoid delay, therefore let it not be considered an effort to provoke any further controversy upon the question at issue. After this it will take a good deal of smoke and fire to fetch me out of my hole, for I detest and dread newspaper contentions, that too often lead to personalities, which I am as quick to shun as I am ever ready to defend myself against.

Because I do not approve of one's theory is no reason why I do not respect his right of opinion and reserve for him a warm place in my grip if he is a brother sportsman of the right colored stripe. To prove my good intentions I had more than once held my ragged scrip over the blazing fire, and would have "let her drop" had not a vision of a "silk stockinged" leg stuck its toe in my face, with a "still small voice" within, saying, "Here's your staff, draw on me."

The "kiver" on that leg "haunts me still." 'Twas so "unnateral," so strange, so unlike anything that I had ever seen before, (except in town or on a windy day) so foreign to my own *shanks*, and so different from anything that I had been raised up on, or up *in*, that I shrunk from its very contagion, and threw my letter into the mail bag saying, "Let her rip, Josh, she's all oak."

It is ere this in the hands of the unmerciful compositor, who is daubing it off and *setting it up* for what it is worth and letting it go for what 'twill *fetch*. My opinions as heretofore, were given with an unselfish motive, and to guard tyros and inexperienced sportsmen against the adoption of an instrument which furnishes the handler with a license of cruelty, whose limits in the hands of an high-tempered man are indefinite and unprescribed.

In my denunciations of the spike collar—which I viewed at the time as common property to any one who could cut a strip of leather and drive a nail—I have never held up the inventor of a particular kind in any other light but that of a true and manly sportsman, uninfluenced by "rosy wine" and the "balm of his Havana," nor will I *ever* do so to carry my own point and establish the efficacy of a simple, true and practical mode of fitting a dog for field service.

Well again, we shall "pick the crow" and, substituting feathers for straws, see which way the wind blows. I shall talk it over just as if I were in the presence of my opponents, and when I am through, mine shall be as it was before, a friendly hand.

Really there are very few requirements of a dog for service, but it is thoroughness or perfection in the respective branches of his tuition that constitute the value of the fielder, and the whole

MR. W. LORT.

thing in a nut shell is simply this: First and foremost he should be well bred, that is, of a dam whose field qualities have been tested and proven, and a sire whose blood is good and field qualities the same, and *not* of every so-called nonpareil strain with bench honors only. Next, he should be a ranger and a finder; to be the one he must have proper form, physical strength and vitality; to be the other he must have nose. Next he should be staunch, then he should retrieve and withal be tractable and obedient.

Now to acquire the first, viz., ranging propensity and nose, you should breed, to obtain staunchness and obedience you must exercise restraint, and to make your dog retrieve you should practice him and must have taught him before the meaning of "fetch," and to make him perfect, *you must hunt and work*.

Now, young sportsman, as you stand at your gate or in the field with coat off, gun in hand and dog at your side, you have in brief a knowledge of the essential conditions upon which you must operate; and with a due share of will and resolution and a fixedness of purpose, you will succeed. You are not in search of any dissertation or prolix essay upon the dog, unless you are off work and at leisure. You don't want to know the difference between or the similarity of dog-will and man's, but what you want to know *exactly*, is what to do and what words of command will serve you at the same junctures which necessitate the use of them. As I have said before, the dog should not be confused with a multiplicity of words, but the few that are used are indispensable, and should be associated with the act that is required of him, and no where can he be better taught and drilled to the meaning of them than at his plate, or the bread on his stakes, which I have already advised, prior to his *debut* in the field.

I believe the mass of trainers will agree with me on this point, for they will admit temptation in no other form (in the course of yard-breaking) but bread or meat or a game bird that has been kept for the occasion; and without temptation how are we to exercise restraint and test our ruling power and predominant will, which Mr. Von Culin harps on to such an extent.

When he goes into the yard to practice his pup I would like to know upon what he throws him or casts him off. If he commands him to "hie on," pray on what if he uses no bread or meat to tempt him? If he commands him "heed" or "to-ho," heed on what? If he orders him to come off, come from what or where if he's been no where? In what shape does he put the allurement embodying the influence counteracting that of his own? From what does he order the dog in "to heel," for in the absence of any enticing object I imagine he is already at his heel?

I have mentioned before for what purpose a dog was broken in the yard over his plate, viz.: in order to ensure an easy task to master in the field. Field work from beginning to end, from morn till eve, is one continual exercise of temptation and restraint. The game bird furnishes the one, the trainer enforces the other. He has measured wills with his pupil before, and found his own the stronger, without the spike collar to convince him. When the dog errs or wilfully disobeys he is thrashed and thereby made to be careful how he courts the whip, but he is not necessarily stamped out of his senses or half murdered.

Now, if the spike collar is not as cruel as the whip, why does its advocate in the guide accompanying it guard its operators with "Remember to be merciful." We can with equal propriety do the same as regards the whip. I do not champion the cause of the whip any more than I denounce the general use of the spike, nor would I use it for anything more than disobedience or heedless blunders. How to go about making a puppy execute orders under the whip I would be as much at a loss as with the spikes. I whip to prevent repetition of a dog's own perverse actions, and thereby bring him under the influence of my will, and to accept in the end the correctness of the course in which I am to direct him. I want him to be a faithful, loving servant, and not a cringing slave.

The dog Rascal, which "Sand Snipe" alluded to as having been subjected to a cruel mode of training, is an instance. He didn't deny that he would fetch, but he did it too well and when he was not ordered, and with a tucked tail. In such a tail dwell fear and suspicion. 'Tis in the uplifted one that confidence and love reign supreme. Truly, "Sand," you're an unfortunate "Snipe," for well do I remember your writing me of the bright hopes you entertained of Peg and Rascal long before they reached you. Now, the fact of a dog's fetching without being ordered is nothing to the detriment of his breaker, but it is the manner in which he does it, as indicated by the tail, for the action of "dot leetle tail" reveals the workings of the mind as much as its shape does the breeding of its possessor. I will cite an instance here: A friend had a beautiful liver and white pointer bitch, as lovely an animal to look upon as I ever saw. Her master being quite a clever sportsman taught her to fetch soon after he obtained her, by practicing her with glove and ball, really not ambitious or over desirous for her to be a retriever, therefore taking it coolly and playfully when he had leisure, and making her a perfect companion. He little knew the trouble she was going to be, and all out of habit and love, for when she grew up she continued to bring him sticks and even stones (at times when he wanted to be at rest) to throw for her pleasure of retrieving. Upon one occasion he told me he was standing near a little brook hard by his house and Corinne, not being satisfied with the sticks he had thrown for her in the water, brought him a stone, which now in the spirit of vexation he threw into the water to get rid of her, but which, much to his surprise, she went for, and thrusting her nose under water searched until she got it. To the beautiful son of this bitch (Warren) I am now breeding my Brunette. He is sired by a dog in New Orleans, imported by an English broker there at great cost. To my inquiry of Dr. R. as to whether his young dog was a retriever or not, he laughingly replied: "Deliver me if you please; don't you remember Corinne? I was afraid to teach her son." This dog is as finely formed lemon and white as I ever saw, coming strictly up to "Stonehenge's" standard from head to tail, and very intelligent, notwithstanding his owner's efforts to blunt his proclivities, and plucky as a bull dog. During the few days I had him I almost made him retrieve, simply by making a pup do so while I held him and created jealousy. While pup would be on his way back with the ball the dog would rush to meet him, catch him by the ear and make him "pony up." This was like unto his historic ancestor in the manger. At other times he would pick up an object, get half way to me with it and drop it. Should the Doctor ever see this I know he wont thank me, but I only wanted to see a pretty animal do pretty things.

Let it be remembered now that we are discussing dogs and new features in the mode of breaking them, and not men and their ways, still we are warranted in bringing them before the council of your readers, if by so doing we deduce facts in support of our argument and find testimony among them conflicting with their actual experience. All of that which I have heretofore said against the spike collar has been stripped of malice and devoid of sin, and in no one instance have I charged its advocates with sinister motives or drawing on their imaginations under the narcotic influence of wine and Havanas and shall even now put the best construction upon Mr. Von Culin's letter to "Sand Snipe" that my sportsman's soul can dictate, for I believe he is the man to confess that he was a little inconsiderate if not unkind to "trot out" any tattered subjects of this rebel kingdom in silk stockings and saying: "Turning 'em round John and let the ladies look at 'em." In the words of the staked culprit I say "finish us" Von, and bring us a poodle and give us the string. During the war when that band of half-starved patriots were defending Port Hudson and we were eating mule meat and corn bread washed down with the *spirit* of resignation, our provisions got at low ebb, and corn in the ear was at one time issued to us for rations. There was one incorrigible hero in our regiment who, upon seeing his portion, cried out, "Now, see here, just take this back to Gen. Gardner and tell him I'll be diddled and be damned if I accept this 'ere corn unless he sends me a bundle of fodder." So say we Von, we'll not accept your picture of us unless you send us a poodle.

It may surprise you to know we never use the "weed" in any shape or form, and that injunction "Look not upon the cup when it is red" is easily obeyed since, as in the case of the dog, when there is none to tempt, restraint is easy. We *do* plead guilty of "going for" a "straight" sometimes to lull pathetic nerves that are shocked at the disastrous work of spike collars.

Oh, would that we could plead originals to the duplicates you have produced of us, 'twould be far more solacing than the sore fact of feeling, along with many other noble hunters of the far-famed land of sport, scarce warranted in even subscribing to this journal of journals, the CHICAGO FIELD, whose burdened sheets, fraught with every imaginable item of interest, "Mohawk" has unfurled to the rustic denizens of woodland and field, to the veteran sportsman and chafing tenant of every town and hamlet from Canada's icy boundaries to the orange gilt shores of Florida; and but for his sake I'd cease to fish and gig for *sporting* mites in the shallow fluid of "my little brown jug."

We do not claim to be immaculate before the "ways and devices of other men," nor infallible upon the dog path or in the kennel, but we do plead innocent to the wear of "silk stockings" and gaudy apparel and hair parted in the middle. If it is criminal to have been born in the canine Elysium of America, whose northern boundary is Mason's and Dixon's line where the bark of no other but the hound, the pointer and the setter before the war was wont to disturb the peace; where the former dog numbered twenty to one in England and a thousand to one in the North, and where the latter two were imported and bred in all their purity, long before 1870, indeed we are convicted and implore mercy at thy bar, O, most high judge for this our unpardonable sin.

Some parties have misconstrued my letters from inadvertently reading them; "Junius," among others, says: "Do not get

round shouldered about Von Culin's spike collars," when, if they will refer to my first articles, they will not find any allusion to Mr. Von Culin's collar nor his name in connection with it. It is true as a spike collar it would come within the scope of my anathemas, and the inventor was free to defend it which he did. I did express my surprise at Mr. Burges recommending it so unconditionally and my surprise is none the less now. Among many faults which he said it would correct, gun-shyness was one, and gave directions in the columns of this paper how to operate. Now, so thoroughly am I convinced that extreme gun-shyness is incurable, and especially by any such device, that as much as I regard Mr. Burges' views I *cannot* believe he ever broke a dog of gun-shyness with the spike or choke collar or ever saw it done; and if such is the case I know he will not deny me the right to question the propriety of his advising such a means through a medium that reaches the hands of thousands of inexperienced sportsmen who, ever prone to try every novelty, would slap it on a shy dog and ruin him forever. It so happened that I was particularly interested myself on this point, for I had a young dog, gun-shy, which I was desirous of curing, and did I not know it would make the case worse I should have tried the spikes.

Anybody who knows anything about a gun-shy dog must understand that no act of violence should be resorted to to effect a cure. The act, of course, must be simultaneous with the shooting to test or know its effect, and always results in increasing the fear, and the dog feels "bulldozed" each time. A partially gun-shy dog can be cured and, if possible for an extreme one to be, he should be accustomed to all the shooting that is possible, and this increased daily and persisted in stubbornly, the handler appearing indifferent to the dog and never noticing him, for under a single look he will relapse if associated with the shooting. I never cured one, and have had two in my lifetime which I preferred to let go rather than be troubled with them, but this is the plan that I should pursue, or the basis of it. I have another which I tried and was encouraged to believe was effectual had I continued it, but time and space forbid my giving it here.

Now, Mr. Editor, I am done, and with your consent will not shake a moist quill at you again, but go back into my little hole and hibernate until other vernal blossoms shed their perfume upon this mighty question. Let others speak, and speak only from experience, and not ride out their dogs upon the threadbare blanket of theory only. Come gents, name your "purps," and the many hundreds of you who have bought the spike collar dont act "cut tail foxes," and say, like the fable, that you like short tails.

Here endeth our second and last lesson and reply to Matthew's epistle to the Pelicans.

KIT KILLBIRD.

Hackmatack Rises to Explain.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—

"For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain,"
That heathen Polacker is peculiar,
"Which the same I am free to maintain."

Little did I think when my jolly shooting friend and fellow sportsman took the trip out to Minnesota and return with me last Fall after the toothsome prairie chicken, that he was going to make such a change of base, location and nationality in order to revenge himself on the poor old dog Bob. On our trip out and back he was the soul of fun and good humor—"a fellow of infinite jest"—full of mild jokes and gentle song; in fact, the songs were of a rather romantic turn for a man of his age, really very so when he sang of the "Maid who slept in the valley." He did not mention the date when the maid slept there, but I suppose it was in his boyhood, days, for after the song he invariably lapsed into a pensive mood and did not come back to terrestial matters until presented with a generous sized rubber-covered pocket piece and urged to "brace up" and be all right again. Nor was I aware then that "jealousy (for his dog) rankled like a poisoned arrow in his breast," for when poor Bob was really quite sick at Winona he was profuse in his medical lore and prescriptions for his speedy recovery. But I fear now that all his good offices were with the full intent of placing poor Bob in such a state that he could not cope with the dog that was the pride of his heart. He need not have feared; for his beautiful little setter of bluest blood, and from the kennel of the famed Sherwood, perfectly broken in every way, and with numberless 1st's and V.H.C.'s attached to his long pedigree, should have been considered beyond danger of a native. Still "you can't most always tell what you least expect the most;" and to have him sit down and tip over the reputation of poor old Bob right at home here under my very nose, and then take the trouble to date his letter from our old shooting ground, and make believe he was that ragged, unkempt, unshorn, squatty Bohemian that owned that four acres of grasshopper-bitten corn, is too much for ordinary endurance.

Did I not have a strong liking too for the silky-coated, brown-eyed Cash I might tell a good dog story also; but I would not like to say anything against the gentle fellow, for he was as near perfect as you get a dumb brute to be. I recollect one evening at the Lone Tree House, when all our party had returned, and Cash and his gunners came in with the highest count that was made on the trip, there was some talk of taking him up stairs to sleep with them that night; but on mature consideration it was found that one of the party snored so it was feared that Cash, not being used to such terrible sounds, might be kept awake all night, and be made too nervous for next day's work.

Again, there is another way to account for the feelings of poor Bob's traducer. He got very angry the first day out, shortly after I was driven from the cornfield. It was in this way we saw two fine covies of chickens fly across the road into a large stubble, and stopping our teams we got out and went for them, literally speaking. My Polacker and friend, with Cash went to one end of the stubble and the rest of us to the other. We had barely got to work nicely, when with angry shouts the owner of the land came and drove us off; after a parley we promised the said land owner to shoot no more on his ground, he showing us where his boundary line ran. We got in the wagon promising faithfully to leave his place without shooting again, and drove towards the others, shouting to them to quit their firing. As birds were plenty all around them it was a hard matter to bring them to reason, but just at the instant they started for their wagon a chicken got up right under the feet of Pudzinski, and regardless of the warning shouts of ourselves and the farmer, his gun came up to his face, a puff of white smoke, and the chicken—at not over fifteen yards—was struck fair with the solid charge, lifted a clean rod in mid air and fell with the whole interior blown out of it, just in the edge of the unbroken prairie, *just over the line of the man's farm.* "What did you shoot for?" we queried, "we promised not to kill any more chickens on this man's land." "Oh," said he, dryly, "I was just pushing him off this mean, cuss' farm, he was not raised on it."

But "Constantine" got so angry about leaving such a plenty of birds that we had hard work to restrain him from going back to whip "the stingy brute that owned the land." We got him quieted finally, but "the iron sank deep in his soul," as often afterward, even when in the midst of a big covey, or listening to a good story or song, the thought of that occurrence would come to his mind and he would shake his head and mutter all kinds of strange words to himself, I suppose they were Polack blessings. Still poor Bob was not to blame for that, neither should he have laid up a grudge against him.

As for rabbits, there were dogs in the party that had graduated in the line and could discount Bob. Other reasons I might give for these late eccentricities of "Constantine Pudzinski," but prefer to let the matter rest here as even now we are making up our party for the next Fall's shoot and as "Constantine" is a member that cannot be spared from the trip, in fact, a right bower, we will drop the matter; rather thinking he may get into the cornfield next trip, and hoping not to incur his displeasure in any way, even if we have to do without taking a dog along ourselves at all, and that we may have as good a time as we did last Fall, is the wish of

HACKMATACK.

Field Trial Rules.

The following are the revised rules of the National (English) Kennel Club for governing field trials. The Horseheath trials which commence on the 30th inst. will be run under them:

1. ELECTION OF JUDGES.—The judge or judges shall be elected by the committee of the meeting, and their names shall be announced before the entries close. When a judge from ill-health or any other unexpected cause, is prevented attending a meeting, or, during a meeting, finishing it, the committee of the meeting shall have the power of deciding what is to be done.

2. DESCRIPTION OF ENTRY.—Every subscriber to a stake must name his dog at or before the draw, and must give (if known) the names of the sire and dam of the dog entered. The secretary shall publish on the card the names of those who are subscribers, but do not comply with these conditions. These nominations shall not be drawn, but must be paid for. Any dog whose pedigree, marks, or color, shall be proved not to correspond with the entry given, shall be disqualified, and the whole of his stakes or winnings forfeited.

3. ALTERATION OF NAME.—If any subscriber shall enter a dog by a different name from that in which it shall last have run or been exhibited, without giving notice to the secretary of the alteration at the time of entry, such dog shall be disqualified. The secretary shall, if the conditions of the rule be complied with, enter on the card the late and present name of such dog.

4. NOMINATIONS.—Any subscriber taking an entry in a stake, and not prefixing the word "names," to a dog which is not his own property, shall forfeit that dog's chance of a stake. He shall likewise be compelled to deliver in writing to the secretary of the meeting the name of the *bona-fide* owner of the dog named by him; and this communication should be produced should any dispute arise in the matter.

5. DEFAULTERS.—No person shall be allowed to enter or run a dog in his own or any other person's name who is a defaulter for either entries or stakes, in field trials, dog shows, racing, or coursing meetings.

6.—POWER TO REFUSE ENTRIES.—The committee or stewards of any meeting may reserve to themselves the right of refusing any entries that they may think fit to exclude; and no person who has been proved to the satisfaction of the committee to have misconducted himself in any way in connection with dogs, dog shows, or dog trials, will be allowed to compete in any trials that may be held under the Kennel Club rules.

7.—The stakes shall be run in the order they are given in the programme, unless the whole of the competitors, or their representatives, in the various stakes may agree otherwise—in which case the order may be changed, with the consent of the stewards or committee.

8.—If two dogs are of the same color, a red or white collar must be placed on one of them, to correspond with the color on the card.

9.—An owner, his keeper, or deputy, may hunt a dog, but it must be one or the other; and when once the dogs are down an owner must not interfere with his dog if he has deputied another person to hunt him.

10.—The person hunting a dog may speak, whistle, and work him by hand as he thinks proper; but he can be called to order by the judges for making any unnecessary noise, and if he persists in doing so they can order the dog to be taken up, and he will be out of the stake. An opponent's dog may not be purposely interfered with or excited, or an appeal can be made to the judges; and if the opponent's dog points game, the other dog is not to be drawn across him to take the point, but if not backing of his own accord, he must be brought round behind the other dog.

11.—OBJECTIONS.—An objection to a dog must be made to the stewards or committee of the meeting at any time before the stakes are paid over, upon the objector lodging a sum of £5 in the hands of the stewards, committee, or the secretary, which shall be forfeited if the objection prove frivolous. The owner of the dog objected to shall be compelled to deposit equally the sum of £5, and to prove the correctness of his entry. All expenses in consequence of the objection to fall upon the party against whom the decision may ultimately be given. Should an objection be made which cannot at the time be substantiated or disproved, the dog may be allowed to run under protest; but should the objection be afterwards substantiated and the winnings have been paid over, the owner or nominator of the dog which may thus be disqualified shall return the money or prize, or shall be declared a defaulter.

The Natives and the New York Show.

NEW YORK.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—I am an admirer of the native dog—simple and unadulterated with the blue-blood—believing that our natives possess field qualities unsurpassed for our shooting—birds and country considered, which differ materially from the English in habits and conformation. I therefore endorse thoroughly your criticisms of the classification at the New York dog show, which compels the imported and native setters to be shown together; and coming from so acknowledged a blue blood advocate, as you are well known to be by your record *ab initio*, it gives me the greater pleasure to see your manly and outspoken sentiments in favor of our natives, as also it gives your remarks greater force.

And while I would not exchange my trusty natives for a Gladstone, a Leicester, a Paris, a Druid, or a Royal Duke, so far as their field qualities are concerned, and that is where the value in a dog is for me, yet I am not so blind to facts as not to know that on the bench my best have no show with either one of these, or even dogs which they have beaten. Therefore I have either to keep my dogs at home or "play monkey" to the tune the Westminster Kennel Club's organ grinds, to add to the glory of the imported dog.

Of course I am well aware that "if I have not chosen to avail myself of the opportunity of breeding to the imported dogs, etc., etc." I can remain at home. Exactly; but how long since has it come to pass that a dozen individuals have the right to dictate to myself and hundreds of others just what dogs we are to breed to? Advocates and believers in the natives should resent this insult to their tastes and keep their dogs at home, for he who enters a native dog at the Westminster Kennel Club's show is an idiot and deserves all the disgrace which will fall on his dog. I ask these men who believe in the natives, which have served them so well, are they willing to send their dogs merely to give the blue blood owners another chance to "howl" over the victory? The plea that the owners of dogs should support the show is bosh. Had the club opened the door to us it would be all right, but when it is slammed in our faces, those humiliate themselves who go knocking and begging to be let in with their "purps."

As a little balm to our wounded feelings, it was reported here officially that a large proportion of the special prizes would be given to the natives; but the special list is published and we find it in keeping with the regular list. Class G is for the best setter dog of any strain bred in the United States from native parents, and Class H is for the best bitch—similar parents. This throws together English, Irish and Gordons and is *the only class* the natives have, for Class I is for the best English setter bred in the United States and lets in Gladstone, Lelaps, Royal Duke, Diana, Clip, and all the other cracks. So where are you natives? And brother native men read the conditions upon which alone you can compete for the specials: "No dog or dogs, their get or progeny can be entered for any of the following (special) prizes unless they have *already been entered in the champion or regular classes.*" And for it you must pay $2 besides the fee in the regular classes. Truly a nice little arrangement to *force* us native men to swell the entry lists and coffers of W. K. C. If the native men don't resent the slap in the face they have received then there's plenty of work for the fool-killer.

Jersey Boy is right; the W. K. C. don't want the sporting dogs, but the little silky haired poodles, pugs, *et id omne genus*, for they claim that they draw a better crowd, and the owners are not "so doggy." As a proof of this the prize offered for the best pug is a solid silver cup, valued at $75, while for the best native setter dog of "*any strain*" $50, and bitch a set of harness at $75. And they have limited the number of dogs to 940. Well it just strikes me they won't be bothered with refusing any.

A NATIVE MAN.

ANTIDOTE FOR STRYCHNIA.—Recently we mentioned the subcutaneous injection of hydrate of chloral as an antidote for the poisoning of a dog by strychnia. In the last issue of the *London Field* a correspondent mentions the following antidotes: "Messrs. Gowing and Son, of Camden Town, gave tannic acid with success to a dog that had taken strychnia; Mr. Marci, of Huntingdon, had a case of poisoning of a dog by strychnia; he gave a decoction of tobacco, and the dog recovered. One Sunday last Summer a neighbor sent to me, saying his dog, a great favorite, had eaten some meat that was covered with rat poison that was intended for the rats, and would I come to him. My son, from Bishop Stortford, was spending the day with me, and we attended, and found the poor dog in a sad way. Not thinking there was a chance of saving him, my son gave him a decoction of tobacco, that being at hand, and two hours after gave him another dose of tobacco, with marked effect; the next day the dog was well."

ROYAL DUKE-GIFT LITTER.—La Crosse, Wis.—*Editor Chicago Field*:—Last Sunday a bitch pup out of Gift, by Royal Duke, five and one-half weeks old, pointed a hen in the yard for three minutes, the other four backing her about two feet behind. This is a true story and "no humbug." The pups were whelped February 21st and are very smart for their age. I shipped (for Mr. Clason) two bitch puppies to-day, one for Mr. J. H. Whitman and one for Mr. R. W. Stafford, both of Chicago, price private. I have seen the mother (Gift) point chickens in the yard ten minutes, at the time backed by all five pups, still I suppose this is a common occurrence. Mr. Clason and I entirely endorse the opinion of Messrs. Smith and Burges as regard the Llewellin setter, deeming it no more than right to give Mr. Llewellin his just dues in this matter. Both Royal Duke and Gift will go to the Baltimore show.

C. E. N.

WHIRLWIND.—Mr. J. H. Whitman has traded his red Irish bitch Ruby with S. B. Duff, of Louisville, Ky., for a ten-months-old bitch puppy by Rob Roy, out of Juno, Juno by Rake—Fanny, Fanny by Leicester—Dart, for which he claims the name of Whirlwind.

Visits.

KATE—DRUID.—Mr. J. N. Dodge's Kate to Mr. Burges' Druid.

PAXY—CARLOWITZ.—Mr. J. N. Davis, Jr.'s (Washington, D. C.) Paxy to Carlowitz.

MAUD—CARLOWITZ.—Mr. Roberts' (Philadelphia, Pa.) Maud (by Bismark) to Carlowitz.

PET—DECK.—Mr. J. H. Whitman's cocker spaniel bitch Pet to his Deck, both liver and white.

POCAHONTAS—ROB ROY.—Mr. H. H. Winslow's Pocahontas (Rock—Dora) to champion Rob Roy.

FLOSS—BELTON.—Mr. J. R. Stayton's (Pittsburgh, Pa.) Floss, by Snow—Fannie, to Belton, sire of Sanborn's Nellie.

TOPSEY—NED.—Messrs. C. B. Cummings & Son's (South Acworth, N. H.) imported cocker spaniel Topsey to their Ned.

DI—ROCK.—F. A. Forsaith's (Kittery, Me.) Di, winner of first in native English setter bitch class, Boston show, to champion Rock.

FANNY—BOOSY.—Mr. Palmer's (St. Louis) native red Irish setter Fanny to J. P. Card's native Irish setter Boosy (Elcho—Maude).

FRANCE—PEDIGREE.—Mr. W. T. Irwin's (Topeka, Kan.) France (Belton—Daisey) to C. N. Whitman's pure Laverack dog Pedigree.

Names Claimed.

DANDY.—Mr. R. C. Hawley, Topeka, Kan., claims the name of Dandy for his red Irish puppy, by Thorstein, out of Loo II.

DAISY DEW.—Columbia, Tenn.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I wish to claim the name of Daisy Dew for my white, black and tan bitch puppy, by Luke (Carlowitz—True), out of Daisy Dean (Pride of the Border—Ruby), bred by J. H. Dew, at Montrim Kennel, and whelped August 23, 1877.

JOSH G. BAILEY.

WALTON'S FLORA.—Ionia, Iowa.—*Editor Chicago Field*:—I claim the name of Walton's Flora for my bitch whelped March 17, 1876. She is black and white ticked out of C. W. Mill's black and tan Gordon Fly by Tremper's black and white Gordon dog Ponto, the sire and dam of Ponto were imported by a gentleman in New York. Fly was bred in Canada and owned by C. W. Mills of Grand Rapids, Mich. Flora was presented to me by Mr. Tremper.

WM. F. WALTON.

Sales.

CLYTIE.—Mr. G. B. Dougan has bought of Mr. M. Von Culin, the red Irish setter bitch Clytie.

YOUNG PLUNKET.—The Mohawk Kennnel has sold their red Irish puppy Young Plunket, by Rory O'Moore, out of Nell II, to John W. Daniel, Northampton, Mass, price $50.

KARL.—Mr. E. F. Stoddard has sold to W. T. Irwin, (Topeka, Kansas) his red Irish setter Karl, eleven months old, (Elcho II—Kitty). Karl was V. H. C. at St. Louis, being very much out of condition. He is a large handsome dog, has a head like old Elcho.

Whelps.

COLLEEN.—Mr. Von Culin's imported Colleen has whelped seven by Rory O'More.

DOLL.—Mr. John Davidson's Llewellin setter bitch Doll has whelped six, sired by Leicester.

WINONA.—Mr. R. A. Turtle's pointer bitch Winona whelped, April 15, ten—six dogs and four bitches—by Captain Mack's Captain.

Deaths.

DEAD.—Mr. W. T. Irwin has lost the dog pup lately purchased of Wm. Vie, which breaks his brace of the France—Rusa litter. The bitch pup is doing finely and promises well.

Chicago Field.

To the Trade.—News Dealers will be supplied with the CHICAGO FIELD through the Western News Co., to whom all orders should be sent.

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All Communications upon any subject, or for any department, and intended for publication, must be addressed to the Editor of CHICAGO FIELD, accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith. Communications addressed to the employees in the office will not receive attention in the columns of the CHICAGO FIELD.

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NEW YORK OFFICE.—No. 33 Park Row, New York City.

N. ROWE, (MOHAWK).....*Editor and Manager.*

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1878.

THE RESULT OF A DOG SUIT.

As we mentioned before, in December last, while a valuable setter bitch belonging to Mr. D. C. Beaman, a lawyer of Keosauqua, in Van Buren county, Iowa, was passing through the premises of a man owning some sheep, the sheep took fright as usual and ran to his house, and thereupon the individual went up in the direction the sheep had come from and there found the dog, and calling her up to him beat her brains out with a club. The dog was six years old and had been raised among sheep and was never known to run after them. Mr. Beaman brought suit for $90 damages before a justice a week or so ago and a verdict was rendered in favor of the defendant.

The plaintiff has appealed the case to the circuit court. Since the former trial persons have been found to whom the defendant stated that the dog was not chasing his sheep, but that the circumstances were as above stated; but when he learned that he was to be sued he claimed that the dog was chasing his sheep and so swore on the trial. Enough testimony, however, has now been discovered it is thought to show that by his own statements the charge that the dog was chasing his sheep is false.

The plaintiff expects to carry the case to the highest court in the state if necessary to secure his rights, and if unsuccessful there will go to the supreme court of the United States to test the validity of the Iowa statute authorizing the killing of a dog found chasing sheep. He claims that such legislation as authorizes one man to destroy the property of another unless absolutely necessary to avert a present and imminent danger of injury to his sheep, thereby becoming judge, jury and executioner, is in violation of the constitutional provision, both state and national, that protects every citizen from being deprived of his property without due process of law.

THE HON. E. H. LATHROP.

Our illustration this week is the Hon. E. H. Lathrop, of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Lathrop is a gentleman occupying a very high rank, socially, professionally, politically and as a sportsman. For three years ending January last, Mr. Lathrop has occupied the distinguished position of district attorney of Massachusetts. In 1876 he was nominated for Secretary of State. At the time of the nomination he was on a shooting trip in Iowa with Mr. T. B. Wilcox, of Cedar Rapids, and great was his surprise when the evening succeeding the nomination after returning home with a goodly bag of prairie chickens, Mr. Wilcox read to him the telegraphic dispatch in the morning paper announcing his nomination. Mr. Lathrop, however, declined the nomination, preferring to serve the Commonwealth as district attorney. Mr. Lathrop has been also a member of both the House of Representatives and Senate, both of which positions, as when district attorney, he filled with advantage to the state and honor to himself. Last December he was nominated by the Democrats for Mayor of Springfield, but though beaten, as he fully expected to be, yet his popularity ran him a long way ahead of his ticket.

Last June Mr. Lathrop was elected the president of the National American Kennel Club, which office he now holds. He has been also president of the Rod and Gun Club, Springfield. As a sportsman Mr. Lathrop has been a zealous worker, having done much for the protection of the game in the state.

WESTERN CIRCUIT.—It is with great pleasure we hear of the formation of a western circuit, and owners of trotters may be assured that they will be amply repaid in giving attention and sending their horses to this circuit. Some of the most prominent horsemen of the West, among whom we may mention Col. W. S. King and Mr. D. L. Hall have thrown their influence into the scale in favor of making this circuit second to none in the country, and have guaranteed the amount of $10,000 to each of the three meetings, viz.: Minneapolis, first week in September; Dubuque, second week in September; Kansas City, third week in September.

A very prominent feature of each of these meetings is to be the Grand Trotting Sweepstakes for Stallions, open to all; $300 entrance, half forfeit; to close on August 1st; five entries to fill; each association to add $1,500, of which $600 to second and $300 to third horse.

Such a race ought to command a considerable entry and bring quite a number to the post. Among those who should enter we mention Voltaire, Hannis, Blackwood Jr., Gov. Sprague, Gen. Grant and King Phillip; Nil Desperandum would probably stand in if Hannis did not, and there are some more viz.: Phil. Sheridan, Thorndale, Sam Purdy, Jubilee Lambert, Monroe Chief, Commonwealth, Joe Brown and some four or five others which might put in an appearance. Many of these have low down records and would hardly stand a chance in the ordinary classes they would have to trot in otherwise, and besides their owners have others which they could better utilize in these very classes, so that the separate stallion race would be just the place for these lords of the *haras* to trot in. We feel sure that in drawing the attention of horse owners to this circuit generally and to this special feature of it in particular we are opening their eyes to a good opportunity to show the quality of their horses and the merits of the strains they represent.

CAPTAIN BOGARDUS.—Next Monday Captain Bogardus will open at the New Chicago Theatre, giving an exhibition nightly of his shooting. As the Captain sails for Europe early in June it is the intention of his friends in Chicago to give him a benefit, when he will try to break 1,000 balls in eighty minutes. The date will be announced in our next, just so soon as the Exposition building has been secured.

NOTICE.—The CHICAGO FIELD is $4 a year; $2 for six months; $1 for three months; five copies, $15, strictly in advance.

THE STATE MEETING.—We hope the clubs throughout the state are taking active measures to be represented in the Illinois State Sportsmen's meeting at Quincy, on June 11. We will be obliged if, as soon as elected, the names of the delegates and the clubs which they are to represent are sent in for publication. All should join in making the state sportsmen's meeting what it ought to be.

THE IOWA MEETING.—President De Lano is working hard to make the meeting of the Iowa State Sportsman's Association a success. The sportsmen of Iowa should turn out in full force and prove their appreciation of the association. The meeting will be at Des Moines, May 28, when besides the business meeting there will be a tournament.

THE WRONG DISTANCE.—In our State Association programme, the state medal, etc., contests are to be shot at twenty-one yards rise. That is a mistake, they should be shot *under* our state rules, *twenty-five* yards. Other matches may be twenty-one as they are not "association" contests. C. E. FELTON.

DR. CARVER.—We learn from Dr. Carver that he will be in Chicago about the 1st of May, when he will, doubtless, give an exhibition of his skill in shooting. As Captain Bogardus and the Doctor will be in the city at the same time, it would be interesting if they would shoot a match.

THE NEW YORK SHOW.—An English correspondent writes us: "I see Mr. Lort is to judge at the New York show. I am informed a great many setters as well as pointers will be sent to the show from here."

MR. LORT.—We publish this issue a portrait of Mr. Lort, the English judge, who is to judge at the coming New York dog show.

THE BALTIMORE SHOW.

Total Number of Entries 555.

List of Entries.

DIVISION FIRST—SPORTING DOGS.

CLASS 1.—Champion English setter dogs (free for all). H.W. Gause, Wilmington, Del., Warwick, 1 year, lemon and white, Leicester—Petrel, not for sale; J. S. Lemmon, Baltimore, Crack, 2 years, white, black and tan, Carlowitz—True, $1,000; P. H. Bryson, Memphis, Tenn., Gladstone, 21 months, blue belton, Dan—Petrel, 1st in Puppy Stakes, Nashville field trials, 1877, four prizes St. Louis bench show, two in Boston; J. C. Higgins, Delaware City, Del., Rink, 3 years, blue belton and tan, champion Rock—champion Rum, exhibition only; H. Otten, Baltimore, Md., Tell, 3 years, white and orange, not for sale; George B. Clason, Milwaukee, Wis., Royal Duke, 20 months, white, black and tan ticked, Carlowitz—True, $500

CLASS 1.—Champion English setter bitches (free for all). Charles K. Harrison, Pikesville, Md., Dixie, 2 years, white, black and tan, Belton—Dimple, not for sale; H. W. Gause, Wilmington, Del., Belle, 2½ years, blue belton, Pride of the Border—Kirby, not for sale; Daniel Murray, West River P.O., Md., Minna, 22 months, lemon belton, Rock—Kirby, $1,000; John C. Higgins, Delaware City, Del., Petrel, 5 years, white and lemon ticked, Prince—Lill II, $2,500; George W. Laudenberger, Agt. Fort Washington Kennel, P., Maguet, 3 years, blue belton, Victor—Blue Daisy, $1,000; M. Von Culin, Delaware City, Del., Queen Bess, 25 months, lemon belton, Rock—Pickles, $5,000; J. H. Whitman, Chicago, Ill., Floss, 25 months, orange and white ticked, Rock—Pickles, not for sale; F. A. Diffenderfer, Lancaster, Pa., Livy II, 1 year 9 months, black and white ticked, Blue Prince—Livy, $200; Capt. J. W. Foster, Leesburg, Va., Kirby, 5 years, black, white and tan, bred by J. C. Macdona by Knowles' Dan out of Venus, not for sale; Capt. J. W. Foster, Leesburg, Va., Brenda, 3½ years, white, black and tan, Pride of the Border—Kirby, not for sale; N. Turnbull, Baltimore, Md., Bess, 4 years, black and white, Dick II—Fanny, $300.

CLASS 2.—Champion Irish setter dogs (free for all). St. Louis Kennel Club, St. Louis, Mo., Berkley, 21 months, red, champion Elcho—champion Loo II, $5,000; George Brown, Brooklandville, Baltimore county, Md., Grinsa, 1 year, red, Morris' Rufus—Twiggs' Kate, full pedigree, not for sale; George W. Ogilvie, Des Moines, Ia., Ben, 2 years, red, champion Elcho—Fanny Fern, $5,000; Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., Race, 2 years, red, champion Elcho—Fanny Fern, $1,000; L. E. Dougherty, Newtown, Worcester county, Md., Nero, 3 years, black with white breast, Rev. Lessells' Sanco—Daugherty's Clara, she from an imported bitch.

CLASS 2.—Champion Irish setter bitches (free for all). Robert Neville, Upperville, Fauquier Co., Va., Nora, 2 years, red, Basto—Ruby, $1,000; H. W. Gause, Willmington, Del., Fire Fly, 2 years and 10 months, blood red, Rufus—Friend, not for sale; St. Louis Kennel Club, St. Louis, Mo., Loo II, 4 years, red, Clendenning's Grouse—champion Maybe, $5,000; St. Louis Kennel Club, St. Louis, Duck, 4 years, red, St. Louis Kennel Club Erin—Riley's Rose, $5,000; Isaac Weighell, Rochester, N. Y.; Breeze, 1 year 8 months, red, McDonald's Dog—Capt. J. K. Mihel's Bitch, $500.

CLASS 3.—Champion Gordon setter dogs, (free for all). A. A. Mellier, Jr., St. Louis, King, 11 months, black and tan; Goldsmith Kennel Club, Toledo, Ohio, Rupert, 5 years, black and tan, imported, not for sale.

CLASS 3.—Champion Gordon setter bitches, (free for all). A. A. Mellier, St. Louis, Belle, 3½ years, black, tan and white, Dash—Queen; James R. Tilley, Locust Valley, L. I., Whip, black and tan, Gypsy—Munn's Duke, $150; Goldsmith Kennel Club, Toledo, Ohio, Fan, 5 years, black and tan, imported, not for sale; Isaac Weighell, Rochester, N. Y., Belle, black and tan, imported, bred by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, $150.

CLASS 4.—Champion pointer dogs, (free for all). Westminster Kennel Club, New York, Sensation, 4 years, lemon and white, R. J. Lloyd Price's champion Jim—Humphries' Nell. G. S. Whitehouse's champion field trial and bench show winner, Hamlet. St. Louis Kennel Club, St. Louis, Mo., Bow, 3 years, liver and white ticked, Bang (739)—Luna, 1st at Exeter, 2d at Islington; Edmund Orgill, Memphis, Tenn., Flake, 3½ years, lemon and white, Flash—Juno; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Seton, 14 months, lemon and white, Sensation—Guido's Lilly, winner first prize St. Louis, not for competition.

CLASS 4.—Champion pointer bitches (free for all). Westminster Kennel Club, New York, Pallas, 1 year and 8 months, lemon and white, General Prim—Powell's Queen, not for sale; Edmund Orgill, Memphis, Tenn., Rose, 2 years, lemon and white, Flake—Lilly.

OPEN CLASSES.

No dog or bitch is qualified to compete in classes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, that has ever has won a first prize at Chicago, Baltimore, New York, St. Louis or Boston, 1878.

CLASS 5.—Imported English setter dogs. W. K. Carroll, M. D., Woodbury, Baltimore County, Md., Dom Pedro, 4 years, white and liver, not for sale; T. W. Lawford, Baltimore, Md., Mungo, 6 years, lemon and white, imported from Dublin, $50; R. E. McClenahan, Port Deposit, Md., Snipe, 4½ years, orange and white, not for sale; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Rock, 4 years, liver and white, Sam—May, not for competiton; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Grouse, 4 years, liver and white, Sam—May, not for competition; J. S. Lemmon's Crack, H. W. Gause's Warwick, George B. Clason's Royal Duke.

CLASS 5.—Imported English setter bitches. W. A. Strother, Lynchburg, Va., Frost, 25 months, lemon and white, Leicester—Victress, $1,000; Edward E. Hardy, Boston, Diana, 2 years, lemon and white, Rock—Maud, $300; M. Von Culin, Delaware City, Del., Ollie, July 23, 1876, white, black and tan ticked, Dan—Petrel, $5,000; Whitman & Waller, Chicago, Ill., Pickles, white and lemon ears, Prince—Lill II, not for sale; Geo. B. Clason, Milwaukee, Wis., Gift, 19 months, white and black ticked, Rob Roy—Pickles, $500; J. C. Higgins' Petrel, Daniel Murray's Minna, H. W. Gause's Belle, Chas. K. Harrison's Dixie, Capt. Foster's Brenda, Capt. Foster's Kirby.

CLASS 5.—Imported English setter dog puppies (under twelve months). Allie Hardy, Boston, Dandy, 10 months, lemon and white, Lakin's Ned—Diana, not for sale; Capt. J. W. Foster, Leesburg, Va., Pelham, 6 months, white, black and tan, Leicester—Kirby, not for sale.

CLASS 5.—Imported English setter bitch puppies (under 12 months). No entries.

CLASS 6.—Native English setter dogs. J. Meredith Jenkins, Baltimore, Md., Chance, 2 years, white and orange, $250; Dr. E. R. Baer, Baltimore, Maryland; Don, 3 years, orange and white, sire and dam imported, not for sale; N. B. Welsh, Baltimore, Md., Jet, 20 months, black, by imported Rob—Bird, exhibition, $75; N. B. Welsh, Baltimore, Maryland, Rob, 20 months, black, Rob—Bird, exhibition, $50; C. Lyon Rogers, Pikesville, Baltimore county, Md., Boston, 4 years orange and white, not for sale; George W. Hooper, Baltimore, Md., Snow, 2 years, white and orange, Zip—Onie, not for sale; T. Denmead, Baltimore, Md., Spot, 16 months, orange and white, Mungo Park—Topsy, $75; T. Denmead, Baltimore, Md., Dan, 2 years and 10 months, chestnut and white, Horace Smith's Dash—Gipsy, $200; Dr. W. W. White, Baltimore, Md., Mat, 20 months, black and white ticked, Don—Queen, also entered in special 42, $125; L. M. Levering, Baltimore, Md., Dick, 4 years, lemon and white, also entered in special 85, not for sale; Marcus A. Guggenheimer, Baltimore, Md., Planter, liver and white, $75; Thomas D. Sheppard, Patuxent, Anne Arundel county, Md., Joe, 18 months, orange and white, Dan—Nellie, $150; Thomas D. Sheppard, Patuxent, Anne Arundel county, Md., Dan, 5 years, white and orange ears, Murray's Sportsowner's Flirt, $100; Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., Rapp, 2 years, orange and white, Dr. Gund's dog—Brice's Juno, $250; Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., Jeff, 2 years, orange and white, Dr. Gund's dog—Brice's Juno, $250; N. W. Caughy, Baltimore, Md., Emp. Nicholas, 15 months, liver and white, Carlowitz—Orphina, $200; J. A. Hiner, Baltimore, Md., Zac, 7 years, black, white and tan, not for sale; Howard Lindley, Baltimore, Md., Jim, 4 years, orange and white, $125; George Brown, Brooklandville, Baltimore county, Md., Mack, 4 years, lemon and white, Dick II—Fanny, not for sale; J. Randolph Mordecai, Baltimore, Md., Ridge, 2½ years, black and white, Dick II—Fanny, not for sale; Wm. Morris, Baltimore, Md., Don, 2 years, white and orange, $10; A. W. Pue, Baltimore, Md., Dash, 5 years, liver and white, not for sale; Howard Ridgely, Hampton, Md., Lee, 3 years, blue and white, not for sale; T. W. Warfield, Baltimore, Dash, 3 years, white and brown; not for sale; E. P. Welsh, York, York county, Pa., St. Cloud, whelped Oct. 13, 1877, liver and white ticked, Rob Roy—Sherwood's Nellie, $150; A. J. Kelly, Hanover Switch, Md., Don, 2 months, orange and white, Hamlin's John—Brown's Jennie, $150; R. R. Goldsborough Keene, Baltimore, Md., Sancho Panza, 3 years, black with white breast, not for sale; John B. Seth, Easton, Talbot county, Md., Albert, 4 years, orange and white, $100; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Sport, 5 years, black, not for competition.

CLASS 6.—Native English setter bitches. Meredith Jenkins, Baltimore, Md., Flora, 19 months, black and white, $100; John H. Schaefer, Baltimore, Md., Belle, 2 years, black and white, Jack—Belle, $100; Wm. Sewell Isaacs, Baltimore, Md., Flo, 4 years, lemon and white, $75; Edwin Garrison, Baltimore, Md., Sue, 16 months, liver and white, $20; George W. Landenberger, Fort Washington Kennel, Pa., Fannie, 2 years, liver and white, $150; T. Meredith Jenkins, Baltimore, Md., Kate C., 3 years, orange and white, $200; T. M. Aldrich, Providence, R. I., Meg, 2 years and 6 months, black and white, Perry's Pete—Scranton's Start, $500; Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., Lady Templeton, 3 years, orange and white, in whelp to Jack, $150; E. P. Welsh, York, York Co., Pa., Dream, 4 years, white and orange, Pilot—Nellie, $200; E. P. Welsh, York, York Co., Pa., Empress, 15 months, liver and white, Carlowitz—Orphina, $250; Frank W. Thomas, Baltimore, Md., Fanny, 4 years, lemon and white, Shipman's Joe—Frank, not for sale; R. E. McClenahan, Port Deposit, Md., Fleet, 2 years, orange and white, Snipe—Fanny, not for sale; A. Pue, Baltimore, Md., Flora, 5 years, liver, not for sale; Wm. Tell Johnson, Baltimore, Md., Belle, 4 years, white and liver, D. C. Charles' Charlie—N. Elder's Nellie, also entered in class 85, not for sale; J. W. Matthews, Baltimore, Md. Grace, 2 years, white and red, Ponto—Belle, not for sale; A. J. Kelly, Hanover Switch, Md., Venus, 20 months, orange and white, Hamlin's John—Brown's Jennie, $150; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Lady Clotilde, 2 years, lemon and white, not for competition; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Czarina, 15 months, lemon and white, Carlowitz—Orphina, not for competition, $1,000; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Clyde, 4 years, orange and white, not for competition, $50; N. Turnbull, Baltimore Md., Vic, 3 years, black and blue, Tray—Rose, not for sale; Dr. Samuel Beck, Hanesville, Kent Co., Md, Dido, 6 years; Edw. E. Hardy's Diana.

CLASS 6.—Native English setter dog puppies, (under 12 months). R. H. Harrison, Baltimore, Md., Dick, 6 months, white and orange, Snow—Juno, not for sale; Wm. G. Gorman, Baltimore, Md., Dash, 6 months, black, Jet—Nell, not for sale; Wm. T. Hilliary, Baltimore, Md., Marlow, 6 months, liver and white, Jet—Nell, $50; J. C. Higgins, Delaware City, Del., Nestor, 10 months, white, chestnut and tan, Rob Roy—Belle, $100; J. C. Higgins, Delaware City, Del., Brutus, 10 months, white, black and tan, Rob Roy—Belle, $100; C. E. Roberts, Baltimore, Md., Bruiser, 4 months, black and white, $50; Henry Schaffer, Baltimore, Md., Dash, 9 months, black, Jenkins' Hero—owner's Nellie, $25; H. S. Jones, Baltimore, Md., Crieer, 9 months, liver and white; E. J. Vaughn, Mount Washington, Md., Sam, 7 months, white and red, Vanhorn's Bob—Maddox's Blonde; Joseph H. Price, Longford, Dom, 11 months, black and white, exhibition only; George Brown, Brooklandville, Baltimore County, Md, Spark, 7 months, black and tan with white, Dick II—Jill; George Brown, Brooklandville, Baltimore County, Md., Dog Puppy, 7 months, black and tan with white, Dick II—Jill; N. Turnbull, Baltimore, Md., Despot, 7 months, white and black, Dick II—Fanny, not for sale; O. S. Merryman, Baltimore, Md., Tuck, 6 months on 7th April, orange and white, O. H. Williams' Bow, out of English setter Fanny, not for sale; Jno. P. Clayton, Baltimore, Md., Roy, 11 months, black and white, ticked, Rob Roy—Dream, not for sale; Strausburger & Son, Baltimore, Md., Sam, 11 months, liver, white breast, Tilghman's Dash—Fly, $100; A. Pue, Baltimore, Md, Shot, 3 months, liver and white, Dash—Flora, not for sale; W. M. Hines, Jr., Freedom, Carroll County, Md., Duke, 10 months, white and yellow, $75; W. M. Hines, Jr., Freedom, Carroll County, Md., Ned, 10 months, white and yellow, $75; J. Price, Langford, Kent County Md., Pedro, 11 months, black and white, G. Jessop's Mingo—owners Till, also entered in class 60, $35; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Beppo, 4 months, white and orange, Tell—Fan, not for competition; Baltimore Kenel Club, Baltimore, Md., Relay, Hanover and Switch, 3 months, red, white and lemon, not for competition; Allie Hardy's Dandy.

CLASS 6.—Native English setter bitch puppies (under 12 months). T. Sewell Ball, Baltimore, Md., Maud, 11 months, red and white, not for sale; Edward Hooper, Baltimore, Md., Sib, 6 months, white and orange, Snow—Juno, $50; L. R. Christhilf, Baltimore, Md., Fan, 9 months, liver and white, Pat—Fan, not for sale; J. C. Higgins, Delaware City, Del., Vesta, 10 months, white and ticked, Roy Roy—Belle, $150; J. C. Higgins, Delaware City, Del., Anibel, 10 months, white, black and tan, Rob Roy—Belle, $150; Patrick Mealey, Gloucester City, N. J., Nettie, 5 months, lemon and white, Joe—Bird, not for sale; Jos. H. Price, Langford, Kent Co., Md., Nell, 11 months, orange and white, Mingo—Till, $35; Isaac Weighell, Rochester, N. Y., Medina, Nov. 30, 1877, white and lemon, Grouse—Jersey Bird, $30; George Brown, Brooklandville, Balto. Co., Md., Rose, 7 months, black and tan with white, Dick II—Jill; O. F. Merryman, Baltimore, Md., Nip, 6 months, 7th April, lemon and white, O. H. Williams' Bow out of English setter Fanny, of Kentucky, not for sale; A. Pue, Baltimore, Md., Belle, 3 months, liver, not for sale; N. Palmer, Baltimore, Md., Lulu, 3 months, white and liver, not for sale; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Lotta, 4 months, white and orange, Tell—Fan, not for competition.

CLASS 7.—Imported Irish setter dogs. St. Louis Kennel Club, St. Louis, Mo., Elcho II, 3 years, red, champion Elcho—Riley's Rose, not for sale; G. Z. Miley, Lancaster, Pa., York, 3 years, red, Thigue—Flora; Harry LeGrand Cannon, New York, Guy, 18 months, red, Plunktet—Carrie, not for sale; Wm. Sheridan, Edgwood, Hartford county, Md., Bob, 2 years, red and white, out of imported stock, $75; M. Von Culin, Delaware City, Del., Kite, 4 years, red, Tippo—Ruby, $500; W. H. Hoopes, Baltimore, Md., Charley, 3 years, red and white, not for sale; E. P. Welsh, York, York county, Pa., Donnabrook, 1½ years, red and little white on breast, Frisk—Grouse, $150; George Brown's Grinsa, Geo. W. Ogilvie's Ben.

CLASS 7.—Imported Irish setter bitches. C. Z. Miley, Lancaster, Pa., Floss, 3 years, red, Thigue—Flora; Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., Fanny Fern; George Brown, Brooklandville, Baltimore county, Md., Bella, 8 years, red, full pedigree, not for sale; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Flounce, 2 years, red, Rover—Dove, winner 2d at Boston, not for competition; Robert Neville's Nora, H. W. Gause's Fire Fly.

CLASS 7.—Imported Irish setter dog puppies (under 12 months). Isaac Weighell, Rochester, N. Y., 5 months, red; Wm. Lilly, Baltimore, Md., Paris, 10 months, red, Palmerston—Lilly.

CLASS 7.—Imported Irish setter bitch puppies (under 12 months). John G. Hazlitt,, Baltimore, Md., Lilly II, 10 months, red, Palmerston—Lilly, not for sale; M. Von Culin, Delaware City, Del., Clytie, 10 months, red, Elcho—Fire Fly, $5,000; Joseph Rosenfeld, Baltimore, Md., Lady Palmerston, 10 months, red, Palmerston—Lilly.

CLASS 8.—Native Irish setter dogs. R. Goldsborough Keene, Baltimore, Md., Bob Lee, 4 years, red, not for sale; H. W. Archer, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Dozer, 2 years, red, Plover—Grouse, $500; S. N. Hyde, Boothby Hill, Harford Co., Md., Rob, 18 months, red, Pomeroy's Socks—Nell; S. N. Hyde, Boothby Hill, Harford Co., Md., Duke, 4 years, red; Thomas D. Sheppard, Patuxent, Anne Arundel Co., Md., Wade Hampton, 18 months, red, by imported dog—owners' Jet, $100; L. W. Trail, Baltimore, Md., Dom Pedro, 2 years, red, $100; E. G. Vanhorn, Baltimore, Md., Bob, 5 years, red, $40; Charles S. Keller, Washington, D. C., Pilot II, 5 years, $15; Daugherty Bros., Pitts Wharf, Va., Pluto, 3 years, black, Rev. Lassel's Sanco—Daugherty's Clara, $100; George W. Ogilvie's Ben.

CLASS 8.—Native Irish setter bitches. John A. Robb, Baltimore, Md., Killarney, 14 months, red, Rufus II—Moll II, not for sale; James W. Krozer, Baltimore, Md., Lilly, 4 years, red and white; Dr. T. Clay Maddux, Baltimore, Md., Blonde, 4 years, red, Spencer—Woodruff's

Blonde, not for sale; George Hayne, Baltimore, Md., Kate, 7 years, red, Maddux's Spencer—Mary, not for sale; Thomas Sheppard, Baltimore, Md., Blanche, 2½ years, red, Ned—Jet, $100; Isaac Weighell, Breeze.

CLASS 8.—Native Irish setter dog puppies (under 12 months) H. C. Steahman, Middletown, Pa., Pat II, 9½ months, red, York—Countess, $500; Dr. T. Clay Maddux, Baltimore, Md., Snipe, 7 months, red, Bob—Maddux's Blonde; Dr. Alexander Hill, Baltimore, Md., Smoke, 7 months, red, Bob—Maddux's Blonde, not for sale; A. P. Gordon Cumming, Sykesville, Md., 7 months, red, Bob—Maddux's Blonde, not for sale; Chas. S. Keller, Washington, D. C., Rough, 5 months, red and white, Pilot II—Keller's Bird, $25.

CLASS 8.—Native Irish setter bitch puppies (under 12 months) H. C. Steahman, Middletown, Penn., Biddie, 9½ months, red, York—Countess, $500; C. D. Morningstar, Baltimore, Md., Grouse II, 7 months, lemon and white, painter's Flush—Symington's Grouse $10; Charles S. Keller, Washington, D. C., Ready, 5 months, red and white, Pilot II—Keller's Bird, $25 per brace.

CLASS 9.—Gordon setter dogs. George N. Appold, Baltimore, Md., Rake, 3 years, black and tan, Copeland's Shot—Mab, not for sale; R. A. Scharf, Baltimore, Md., Rob, 2 years, black and tan, Doc—Rose, $50; H. W. Archer, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Mac, 1 year and 7 months, black and tan, Pomeroy's Socks—Nellie, $500; Robert N. Elder, Baltimore, Md., Rapp, 9 months, black and tan, Rake—Fly, $300; Benjamin Glenn, Baltimore, Md., Count, 3 years, black and tan, not for sale; E. P. Welsh, York, York county, Pa., Mack, 3 years, black and tan, Hero—Maggie, $150; Jas. R. Tilley, Locust Valley, Long I., Bruce, 20 months, black and tan, Dream, $100; Goldsmith Kennel Club, Toledo, O., Rapp, 5 years, black and tan, imported, not for sale; Jos. B. Seth, Easton, Talbot county, Md., Nick, 4 years, black, white and tan, $500; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Ben, 4 yrs, black and tan, Hero—Maggie, $50, not for competition; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Grand Duke, 3 years, black and tan, Duke—Queen, not for competition; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Hela, 2½ years, black and tan, Colburn's Dash—Belle, not for competition, $250; A. A. Mellier's King.

CLASS 9.—Gordon setter bitches. Robert N. Elder, Baltimore, Md., Fly, 3 years, black and tan, Copeland's shot, $300; James R. Tilley, Locust Valley, L. I., Dream, Copeland's Shot; Goldsmith Kennel Club, Toledo, O., Dinah, 3 months, black and tan, imported Rapp—Fan; Goldsmith Kennel Club, Toledo, O., Queen, 2 years, black and tan, Sam—W. J. Farrar's Flora; W. B. Harris, Baltimore, Md., Rose, 1 year 7 months, black and tan, Stromberg's Ponto—Fan, $50; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Dream, 22 months, black and tan, Drake—Dream, not for competition, $500; A. A. Mellier's Belle; Weighell's Belle; Tilley's Whip.

CLASS 9.—Gordon setter dog puppies (under 12 months). George N. Moale, Baltimore, Md., Lee, 9 months, black and tan, Rake—Fly, $300. N. G. Henry, Cambridge, Md., Ralph, under 12 months, black and tan, Major—Flora, $150; H. C. Godman, Baltimore, Md., Mack, 9 months, black and tan, Cassard's Ben—Minnie, $25; Benjamin Glenn, Baltimore, Md., Damon, 6 months, black and tan, $25; Charles Schmand, Baltimore, Md., Grand Duke II, 10 months, black and tan, Grand Duke—Lou, not for sale; A. A. Mellier's King. Robert N. Elder's Rap.

CLASS 9.—Gordon setter bitch puppies (under 12 months). Dr. J. W. Downey, New Market, Frederick County, Md., Dream, 4 months, black and tan, Gypsum—Fan, not for sale; H. C. Godman, Baltimore, Md., Lou, 9 months, black and tan, Cassard's Ben—Minnie, $25; G. A. Mittnacht, Baltimore, Md., Clara, 7 months, black and tan, Grand Duke—Vic, $25; N. W. Caughy, Baltimore, Md., Dot, 11 months, black and tan, Marble's Grouse—Queen, $75.

CLASS 10.—Pointer dogs (55 lbs. and upwards). H. W. Archer, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Milo, 3 years, liver and white, $100; Geo. W. Scarff, Magnolia, Harford County, Md., Ned, 15 months, liver, Clark's Dash—Belle, $50; N. G. Henry, Cambridge, Md., Swift, 2 years, liver and white, out of imported Juno, $60; H. S. Magraw, Colora, Cecil County, Md., Sam, 13 months, chestnut and white, Flake—Heart, $25; Wm. H. Watkins, Baltimore, Md., Sport, 2 years, liver and white, $100; S. C. Magraw, Colora, Cecil County, Md., Major Elliott, 13 months, liver and white, Flake—Heart; J. H. B. Latrobe, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Bounce, 7 years, liver and white, not for sale; J. T. Blackistone, Baltimore, Md., Kent, 4 years, liver color, parents imported, $200; J. K. Bramble, E. Newmarket, Dorchester County, Md.; St. Louis Kennel Club Bow.

CLASS 10.—Pointer bitches (50 lbs. and upwards). Edmund Orgill, Memphis, Tenn., Romp, 1 year and 10 months, lemon and white, Ben—Bess; Samuel Ringrose, Baltimore, Md., Lillie, 2 years, white and black, Spafford's Sport—Ringrose's Fly, $30.

CLASS 11.—Pointer dogs, (under 55 lbs.) John Lynch, Georgetown, D. C., Rapp, 1 year and 1 month, lemon and white, Sensation—Dolly, $200; Daniel Schaefer, Baltimore, Md., Joe, 5 years, lemon and white, $50; James A. Pierce, Baltimore, Md., Rapp, 2 years, liver and white, $30; Westminster Kennel Club, New York, Flake II, 2 years, lemon and white, Flake—Lilly, not for sale; Isaac Weighell, Rochester, N. Y., Shot, 2 years, liver and white, Don—Golden's imported bitch, $100; R. H. Smith, Western Union Telegraph Co., Bashaw, 3 years, liver, Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Black Prince, 19 months, black, Dilley's Ranger—Gillespie's Fan, not for competition, $150; Arthur P. Baer, Baltimore, Md., Captain, 7 years, lemon and white.

CLASS 11.—Pointer bitches (under 55 lbs.) W. McCurley, Baltimore, Md., Bell, 20 months, white and liver, $65; Richard W. Price, Baltimore, Md., Kate, 1 year, liver and white, Flake—Heart, $150; Isaac Weighell, Rochester, N. Y., Lolo, 2 years, white and lemon, Don—Golden's imported bitch, $100; Howard Ridgely, Hampton, Md., Rheta, 2 years, liver, $50; Edmund Orgill, Memphis, Tenn., Ruby, 2 years, lemon and white, Flake—Lilly; Edmund Orgill, Memphis, Tenn., Belle, 2 years, lemon and white, Flake—Lilly; J. W. Roustrom, Baltimore, Md., Kid 15 months.

CLASS 12.—Pointer dog puppies (under 12 months) Lewis G. Shafer, Baltimore, Md., Tasso, 6 months, liver; Morris Leuzberg, Baltimore, Md., Tell, 6 months, liver, Turner's Tell, not for sale; Dr. D. S. Williams, Woodberry, Baltimore county, Md., Double, 2½ months, liver and white, $30, for sale; J. Russell Martenet, Baltimore, Md., Charlie, 5 months, white and liver ticked, Dexter—Dolly, $25; W. H. Miller, Baltimore, Md., Zip, 8 months, liver, Tell—Maryland; A. V. Canfield, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Tuck, 9 months, liver and white ticked, Tell—Darling $200; N. Turnbull, Baltimore, Md., Jack C., 5 months, liver, Turner's Tell—Owner's May, $50.

CLASS 12.—Pointer bitch puppies (under 12 months). Dr. J. T. Wilhelm, Baltimore, Md., Mattie, 7 months, liver, Turner's Tell—Nellie, not for sale; F. A. Holbrook, Baltimore, Md., Lize, 11 months and 23 days, lemon and white, not for sale; C. N. Boone, Baltimore, Md., Stella, 2 months and 8 days, almond and white, A. P. Baer's Captain—Boone's bitch, $100; A. V. Canfield, Jr., Nip, 9 months, liver and white ticked, Tell—Darling, $200; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Bell II, 8 months, white and liver, Columbus Kennel Club's Shot—Bell, not for competition, $50; N. Turnbull, Baltimore, Md., Nell, 5 months, liver, Turner's Tell—owner's May, not for sale.

CLASS 13.—Chesapeake Bay dogs. R. M. Taylor, Perrymansville, Md., Carlo, 15 months, out of Crisp's bitch, $100; George H. Pagels, Baltimore, Md., Buck, 3 years, dark red, Sanko—Fannie, $200; W. T. Levering, Baltimore, Md., Rollo, 4 years, brown, Bevan's Don—Belle, $500; S. A. Camp, Langford, Kent county, Md., Buck, 6 years, sedge, Druid—Dipper, $200; H. R. Strong, Baltimore, Md., Jack, 2 years, dark sedge, Zack—Juno, $100; James H. Price, Langford, Kent county, Md., Hicks, 3 years, light sedge, Mino—Tyler, $100; Geo. Brown, Brooklandville, Baltimore county, Md., Jack, 2 years, sedge, by old Marshy Point Jack; George Brown, Brooklandville, Baltimore county, Md., Gull, 1 year and 4 months, sedge, brother to Turk; W. Burneston, Baltimore, Md., John, 2 years, sedge, $50; Tip Crisp, Brooklyn, Anne Arundel county, Md., Rob, 6 years, sedge, brother to Dr. Keener's Rose, not for sale.

CLASS 13.—Chesapeake Bay bitches. W. Sewell Isaacs, Baltimore, Md., Pirate Bess, 3 years, sedge, Miller's Bill—Fanny, $50; W. N. McCay, Baltimore Co., Md., Fan, 3 years, red, $75; W. Burneston, Baltimore, Md., Dolly Varden, 4 years, sedge, $50; Geo. A. Jessop, Langford, Kent county, Md., Dido, 8 years, dark sedge, Rollo—Juno, $175; Henry E. Johnston, Baltimore, Md., bitch Juno, with litter of puppies, age 2 years, color sedge, $500.

CLASS 13.—Chesapeake Bay dog puppies (under 12 months). Simon J. Martenet, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Sinbad, 6 months, red brown, Turk—Flora, $100; Dr. James Wilkins, Baltimore, Md., Keener, 5½ months, brown, Pendleton's Mac—Keener's Laura, not for sale; S. N. Hyde, Boothby Hill, Harford Co., Md., puppies for exhibition only, brown, Hyde's Don—Easter's Fanny, for sale; George Brown, Brooklandville, Baltimore county, Md., Greek, 6 months, sedge, Turk—Martenet's bitch.

CLASS 13.—Chesapeake Bay bitch puppies (under 12 months). No entries.

CLASS 14.—Irish water spaniels, (dogs or bitches). J. H. Whitman, Chicago, Ill., Liffey, 4 years, pure liver, Fletcher's Young Doctor—Bridget, not for sale; J. H. Whitman, Chicago, Ill., King of the River, 3 years, pure liver, Mike—Liffey, $200.

CLASS 15.—Retrieving spaniels, other than pure Irish, (dogs or bitches). T. M. Aldrich, Providence, R. I., Mallard, 16 months, liver, Anderson's Sport, owner's Nellie, for sale; J. H. Whitman, Chicago, Ill., Bob, 2 years, liver, Sinbad—Queen, $200; C. F. Lewis, Chicago, Ill., Lord Nelson, 4 years, black, imported from England, $10,000; Baltimore Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Scamp, 6 years, liver, imported, not for competition.

CLASS 16.—Clumber spaniels, (dogs or bitches). Jon. Thorn, Jr., New York, Trimbush, 2 years 11 months, orange and white, Trounce—Sall, $150.

CLASS 17.—Cocker spaniels, (dogs or bitches). W. H. Whitridge, Baltimore, Md., Dot, 2 years, black, King—Queen, not for sale; J. H. Whitman, Chicago, Ill., Pet, 18 months, liver and white, Ethan Allen's strain, not for sale; J. H. Whitman, Chicago, Ill., Deck, 4 years, liver and white, Ethan Allen's strain, not for sale; Lemuel Willey, Baltimore, Md., Queen, 7 years, black, not for sale; Lemuel Willey, Baltimore, Md., King, 5 years, black, not for sale; E. W. Davis, Providence, R. I., Fanchon II; Geo. Deongis, Baltimore, Md., Joe and Nell, 8 months, liver, $20 each.

CLASS 18.—Fox-hounds (in couples). Nimrod Gosnell, Granite, Baltimore Co., Md., Music and Zelmer, 3 years and 6 years, black and white, not for sale; Charles T. Cockey, Pikesville, Baltimore Co., Md., Jill and Filder, 4 years, black and tan, also entered in classes 5 and 66, $100; George W. Scharff, Magnolia, Harford Co. Md., Logan and Hunter, 8 years 9 months, 5 years 6 months, black and tan. Walker—Music, Logan—Fashion, $200; George W. Laudenberger, Fort Washington, Kennel, Pa., Rattler and Hunter, 9 months, colors black and tan and pied, Random—Fawn, $240; George W. Laudenberger, Fort Washington Kennel, Pa., Chimer and Cyclone, 9 months, colors black and tan and pied, Random—Fawn, $240; George W. Laudenberger, Fort Washington Kennel, Pa., Vixen and Fury, 9 months, colors black and tan and pied, Random—Fawn; Thomas H. McGaw, Baltimore, Md., Moody and Sankey, 11 months, red, black and tan, Nig—Poverty, $100; Owen Norris, Easton, Md., Mayo and Gazelle, 6 and 4 years, spotted, both by Traveler—Ino, $200; Owen Norris, Easton, Md., Clipper 2d and Nancy, 5 and 1 years, black and tan, Nancy, by Mr. Lyon's Strain, Clipper, by Mover 1st—Clipper, $200; John C. Bentley, Sandy Spring, Md., High and Low, 4 years, gray and tan, black and tan, Slipper—Belle, $200; Isaac Weighell, Rocheeter, N. Y., Buck and Mate, 4 years, white, black and tan, Butler—Bell, $1,000; Isaac Weighell, Rochester, N. Y., Frank and Mate, white, black and tan, Buck; Jno. R. Preston, Sykesville, Carroll Co., Md., Whitty and Dick, 2½ years, white and black and white, Bloomer—Emma, $75; A. F. Faucett, Baltimore, Md., Flora and Rally, 6 years and 4 years, yellow; H. T. Stubblefield, Gloucester Point, Va., Joe and Lucy, 10 months, white, black and tan, not for sale.

CLASS 19.—Harriers, (dogs or bitches), no entries.

CLASS 20.—Beagles (dogs or bitches). Simon J. Martenet, Jr., Baltimore Md., Gess, 14 months, black, white and tan, Tramp—Nell, $50; Simon J. Martenet, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Fan, 14 months, black, white and tan, Tramp—Nell, $56; E. B. Gallup, Perrymansville, Md., Spot, 3 years, black and white, Spot—Fan, $50; P. Dorsey, New Market, Md., Vesper, 2 years, 8 months, black and tan, not for sale; P. Dorsey, New Market, Md., Diana, 2 years, 7 months, black and white, not for sale; Jas. P. Prentiss, Wilmington, Del., Lucy, 6 years, white and yellow, Lead—Hornet, $30; Jas. P. Prentiss, Wilmington, Del., Queen, 5 years, white and yellow, Mingo—Kate, $60; J. H. Price, Langford, Kent County, Md., Jennie, 3 years, black and white, $30; J. H. Price, Langford, Kent County, Md., Rose, 1 year, black and white, $30; J. H. Price, Langford, Kent County, Md., Nell and Brandy, 2 years and 3 years, black and white, exhibition only, $35 each; W. L. Bradbury, Orange C. H., Va., Ranter, 14 months, black, tan and white; W. L. Bradbury, Orange C. H., Va., Rosie, 15 months, black, tan and white; Samuel W. Hoopes, Baltimore, Md., Diana, 10 months, black and white, not for sale; Samuel W. Hoopes, Baltimore, Md., Juno, 10 months, black and white, not for sale.

CLASS 21.—Dachshunds (dogs or bitches). H. Cassard, Baltimore, Md., Flirt, 8 months, fallow and red, Allen's Jack—Spot, $100; H. Cassard, Baltimore, Md., Brisk, 8 months, fallow and red, Allen's Jack—Spot, $100; T. B. Allen, New York, Duke, 5 years, black and tan, Allen's Waldman—Flora, $100; T. B. Allen, New York, Cora, 2 years, black and tan, Franz—Katrine, $100; Geo. W. Laudenberger, Fort Washington Kennel, Pa., Waldman, 9 months, black and tan, Zankerle—Mein Gretchen, $50; Geo. W. Laudenberger, Fort Washington Kennel, Pa., Waldina, 9 months, black and tan, Zankerle—Mein Gretchen, $50.

CLASS 22.—Greyhounds (dogs or bitches). H. Sanders, Baltimore, Md., Venus, 18 months, mouse, out of Adelaide, $100; Hy. W. Livingston, New York, Charlie, 23 months, fawn, imported, $75; Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., Prairie Girl, 11 months, red, Fritz—Beauty, directly descended from the famous Master McGrath, $2,500; E. Y. Hinkle, Brooklyn, Anne Arundel Co., Md.; John S. Shriver, Princeton, N. J., Roy, light grey, $200.

CLASS 23.—Fox terriers (dogs or bitches). J. S. Brancher, Baltimore, Md., Knave, 10 months, white, with black and tan marks and black spots, champion Spades—champion Sans Peure, $500; J. S. Brancher, Baltimore, Md., Gaylass, 10 months, white with tan marks, Bowstring—Nettle, full pedigree, $500; Fred. Gebhard, New York, Jack, 7 months, liver, not for sale; Fred. Gebhard, New York, Fannie, 7 months, black, tan and white, not for sale; Geo. N. Appold, Baltimore, Md., Snips, 19 months, white, $75; Chas. Walton, New York, Tricksey, 3 years, black, white and tan, pedigree in full, not for sale; Chas. Walton, New York, Young Mettle, 13 months, black, white and tan, pedigree in full, $100.

DIVISION SECOND—NON-SPORTING DOGS.

CLASS 24.—Mastiffs (dogs or bitches). No entries.

CLASS 25.—St. Bernards (dogs or bitches). James C. Steinbrenner, Baltimore, Md., Bob, 14 months, auburn, out of English dam, $50; R. P. Brown, Govanstown, Baltimore Co., Md., Don, 4 years, fawn and white, $500; J. P. Haines, New York; Don, 2 years, fawn, Chamoenix—Alpe, $1,000; Edward Bowen, Baltimore, Md., Rover, 3 years, black and white.

CLASS 26.—Newfoundlands (dogs or bitches). Edward E. Mackenzie, Baltimore, Md., Jack, 5 years, black, $200; Chas. T. Crane, Baltimore, Md., Leon, 20 months, black, $200; D. W. Taylor, Perrymansville, Md., Cæsar, 4 years, black, Andrew Johnson—Florence, $200; Thomas Philbin, Baltimore, Md., Neptune, 4 years, black and white, $100; Javan Bauanfaend, Baltimore, Md., Javan, 4 years, black and white, $70; Henry W. Livingstone, New York, Hayes, 13 months, black, Max—Flora, $300; J. H. Tschudi, Baltimore, Md., Carlo, fourteen months, black with white collar, $50.

CLASS 27.—Shepherd or collie dogs, rough, (dogs or bitches). J. W. Downey, M.D., New Market, Frederick Co., Md., Duke, 2 years and 8 months, grey and white, not for sale; J. W. Downey, M.D., New Market, Frederick Co., Md., Mischief, 2 years and 8 months, fawn and white, not for sale; J. W. Downey, M.D, New Market, Frederick Co., Md., Rome, 5 years, blue mottled, not for sale; T. W. Lawson, Boston, Mass., Tam O'Shanter, 12 months, black and tan, imported from Scotland, $1,000; James Cox, Strathroy, Ontario, Shepherd; Wallick & Schaffar, York, Pa., Grant, 4 years, black, white and tan, Dash—Rose, $125; Francis Morris, Philadelphia, Highland Lassie, 6 months, black and tan, imported Walpy—imported Meg, $200; Francis Morris, Philadelphia, Bonnie Bess, 9 months, black and tan, Rob Roy—Madcap, $200; Francis Morris, Philadelphia, Dollie, 2 years 3 months, tan and white points, imported Tyne—imported Fly, $200; James Vaughn, Mt. Washington, Md., Clyde, 2 years 9 months, black, not for sale.

CLASS 28.—Shepherd or collie dogs, smooth, (dogs or bitches). Jas. Cox, Strathroy, Ont., Nettie; Francis Morris, Philadelphia, Florie, 9 months, black and tan, Rob Roy—Madcap, $200.

CLASS 29.—Dalmatians or coach dogs (dogs or bitches). Wm. I. Montague, Baltimore, Md., Fannie, 2 years, not for sale; Wm. I. Montague, Baltimore, Md., Spot, 3 years, not for sale; Jno. Pschair, Baltimore, Md., Ring, 13 months, black and white ticked, Cook's Jim—owner's Belle, $25; Jno. Pschair, Baltimore, Md., Spot, 13 months, black and white ticked, Cook's Jim—owner's Belle, $25.

CLASS 30.—Bull dogs (dogs or bitches). F. A. Furst, Baltimore, Md., Major, 3 years, yellow and white, Joe—Topsey, not for sale; August Heyne, Baltimore, Md., Bull, 3 years and 11 months, white, not for sale.

CLASS 31.—Bull terriers, no entries.

CLASS 32.—Black and tan terriers (exceeding 11 pounds). No entries.

CLASS 33.—Black and tan terriers (not exceeding 11 pounds), dogs or bitches. Fred. G. Linck, Baltimore, Md., Flora, 15 months, black and tan, not for sale.

CLASS 34.—Skye terriers (dogs or bitches). Wm. Sanderson, Philadelphia, Donald, 3 years and 10 months, sky blue, McKennis' Jack—Kate, 1st Baltimore, 2d New York, 1877, $500; David Wisenfeld, Baltimore, Md., Doc, 4 years, sky blue, imported, $75; David Wisenfeld, Baltimore, Md., Jennie, 3 years, sky blue, $75; John Hopkins, Baltimore, Md., Flossy, 18 months, light blue, imported, not for sale; James Fletcher, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Toby, 3½ years, blue grizley, not for sale; Robert McLellan, New York, Tom, 2 years, blue, champion Punch—imported Mona, not for sale.

CLASS 35.—Yorkshire terriers (dogs or bitches.) W. A. Haines, Jr., New York, Bright, 2½ years, blue and tan, full pedigree, not for sale; W. A. Haines, Jr., New York, Beauty, 3 years, blue and tan, full pedigree, not for sale.

CLASS 36.—Dandie Dinmont terriers. No entries.

CLASS 37.—Scotch terriers (dogs or bitches). J. P. Elliott, Baltimore, Md., Rob Roy, 1 year, fawn, imported stock, not for sale; J. H. Cottman, Baltimore, Md., Dick, 2 years, blue, not for sale.

CLASS 38.—Fox terriers (dogs or bitches). J. F. Beard, Baltimore, Md., Flora, 4 years, black and tan; W. A. Haines, Jr., New York, Bright, 2½ years, blue and tan, full pedigree, not for sale; W. A. Haines, Jr., New York, Beauty, 3 years, blue and tan, full pedigree, not for sale.

CLASS 39.—Pugs (dogs or bitches). Miss Mamie F. Smith, Elkridge Landing, Md., Prince, 16 months, fawn, winner 2d prize at the Royal Aquarium, London, England; Miss Bessie Webb, New York, Rux, 21 months, fawn, Fritz—Sybil, winner of 1st and special N. Y.; Geo. B. Joedson, Baltimore, Md., Rocket, 4 years, fawn, not for sale.

CLASS 40.—Italian Greyhounds (dogs or bitches). James Lowry, Juliet, 18 months, fawn, $15; Erastmus West, Baltimore, Md., Nettie, 8 months, fawn.

CLASS 41.—Miscellaneous (dogs or bitches). Frank Dutoush, Baltimore, Md., Coylie, white, 4 years, $50.

CLASS 42.—For the best native setter dog or bitch, any strain. Jas. W. Krozer, Baltimore, Lilly; Dr. W. W. White, Baltimore, Mat; N. G. Henry, Cambridge, Md., Don; R. Goldsborough Keene, Baltimore, Sancho Panza; S. N. Hyde, Boothby Hill, Harford county, Md., Duke; S. N. Hyde, Boothby Hill, Harford county, Md., Bob; T. M. Aldrich, Providence, R. I., Meg; J. H. Whitman, Chicago, Ill., Pearl; Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., Race; Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., Jack; Dr. Sam'l Beck, Hanesville, Kent county, Md., Dido. N. W. Caughy, Baltimore, Md., Emp. Nicholas; Howard Ridgely, Hampton, Md., Lee; L. E. Dougherty, Newtown, Worcester county, Md., Nero; Dougherty Bros., Pitt's Wharf, Va., Plato.

CLASS 43.—For the best imported setter dog, any strain. George Brown, Brooklandville, Baltimore county, Md., Grinsa; P. H. Bryson, Memphis, Tenn., Gladstone; George B. Clason, Milwaukee, Wis., Royal Duke.

CLASS 43.—For the best imported setter bitch, any strain. St. Louis Kennel Club, St. Louis, Md., Loo II; J. C. Higgins, Delaware City, Del., Petrel; Charles K. Harrison, Pikesville, Md., Dixie; Capt. J. W. Foster, Leesburg, Va., Brenda; George Brown, Brooklandville, Baltimore county, Md., Bella; J. H. Whitman, Chicago, Ill., Floss; Capt. J. W. Foster, Leesburg, Va., Kirby.

CLASS 44.—For the best pointer dog, imported or native, any weight. Westminster Kennel Club, New York, Sensation; St. Louis Kennel Club, St. Louis, Mo., Bow; Edmund Orgill, Memphis, Tenn., Flake; J. H. B. Latrobe, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Bounce.

CLASS 45.—For the best pointer bitch, imported or native, any weight. Westminster Kennel Club, New York, Pallas; Edmund Orgill, Memphis, Tenn., Rose.

CLASS 45.—For the best brace of English setters, (imported or native). J. H. Whitman, Chicago, Ill., Floss and Pearl; Capt. J. W. Foster, Leesburg, Va., Kirby and Brenda; Geo. B. Clason, Milwaukee, Wis., Royal Duke and Gift.

CLASS 46.—For the best brace Irish setters, (imported or native). St. Louis Kennel Club, St. Louis, Mo., Loo II and Berkley; C. Z. Miley, Lancaster, Pa., York and Floss; S. N. Hyde, Boothby Hill, Md., Duke and Rob; Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., Race and Ben.

CLASS 47.—For the best brace Gordon setters, (imported or native). Goldsmith Kennel Club, Toledo, O., Rupert and Mate.

CLASS 48.—For the best brace pointers, (imported or native, any weight). St. Louis Kennel Club, St. Louis, Mo., Bow and Sleaford; Edmund Orgill, Memphis, Tenn., Flake and Rose; Jos. K. Bramble, E. Newmarket, Dorchester Co., Rough and Ready.

CLASS 49.—For the best brace native setters. Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., Jack and Race; Jos. B. Seth, Easton, Talbot Co., Md., Dick and Albert.

CLASS 50.—For the best imported English setter stud dogs, (to be shown with two of his get). M. Von Culin, Delaware City, Del., Carlowitz, $5,000.

CLASS 51.—For the best native English setter stud dog, (to be shown with two of his get). Geo. W. Hooper, Baltimore, Md., Snow; H. Otten, Baltimore, Md., Tell; D. W. M. Hines, Freedom, Carroll Co., Md., Don Pedro.

CLASS 52.—For the best Irish setter stud dog (imported or native, to be shown with two of his get). C. Z. Miley, Lancaster, Pa., York, with Pat and Biddie; Charles S. Keller, Washington, D. C., Pilot II.

CLASS 53.—For the best Gordon setter stud dog (imported or native, to be shown with two of his get). Geo. N. Appold, (Geo. Appold & Sons,) Baltimore, Rake; Goldsmith Kennel Club, Toledo, O., Rapp.

CLASS 54.—For the best pointer stud dog (any weight, to be shown with two of his get). Edmund Orgill, Memphis, Tenn., Flake.

CLASS 55.—For the best native English setter brood bitch (to be shown with two of progeny). H. Clayton Ulrich, Baltimore, Nell.

CLASS 56.—For the best imported English setter brood bitch (to be shown with two of her progeny). J. C. Higgins, Delaware City, Del., Petrel, with Gladstone and Warwick; Capt. J. W. Foster, Leesburg, Va., Kirby; Whitman & Waller, Chicago, Ill., Pickles.

CLASS 57.—For the best Irish setter brood bitch (imported or native, to be shown with two of her progeny). Dr. T. Clay Maddux, Baltimore, Md., Blonde; Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., Fannie Fern.

CLASS 58.—For the best Gordon setter brood bitch (imported or native, to be shown with two of her progeny). Robt. N. Elder, Baltimore, Md., Fly; Jas. M. Tilley, Locust Valley, L. I., Gipsey; Goldsmith Kennel Club, Toledo, O., Fan.

CLASS 59.—For the best pointer brood bitch (any weight, to be shown with two of her progeny.) No entries.

CLASS 60.—For the best native English setter puppy (dog or bitch under 12 months). T. Sewell Ball, Baltimore, Md., Maud; Allie Hardy, Boston, Mass., Dandy; L. R. Christhilf, Baltimore, Md., Fan; J. C. Higgins, Delaware City, Del., Anibel; J. Price, Langford, Kent County, Md., Pedro.

CLASS 61.—For the best imported English setter puppy (dog or bitch under 12 months). Capt. J. W. Foster, Leesburg, Va., Pelham.

CLASS 62.—For the best Gordon setter puppy (dog or bitch under 12 months). J. W. Dorsey, Newmarket, Frederick County, Md., Dream; A. A. Mellier, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., King; Robt. N. Elder, Baltimore, Md., Rap; N. G. Henry, Cambridge, Md., Ralph; N. W. Caughey, Baltimore, Md., Dot; Chas. Schmand, Baltimore, Md., Grand Duke II.

CLASS 63.—For the best Irish setter puppy (dog or bitch under 12 months). A. P. Gordon Cumming, Sykesville, Md.; Charles S. Keller, Washington, D. C., Rough and Ready.

CLASS 64.—For the best pointer puppy, (dog or bitch under 12 months). Dr. D. S. Williams, Woodberry, Md. Double; A. V. Canfield, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Tuck; A. V. Canfield, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Nip.

CLASS 65.—For the best collection of foxhounds (not less than two couple). Charles T. Cockey, Pikesville, Baltimore Co., Md., Jill and Fielder, Nip and Tuck, Ring and Flora; Geo. W. Laudenberger, Fort Washington Kennel, Pa., Rattler, Hunter, Chimer, Cyclone, Vixen and Fury; Isaac Weighell, Rochester, N. Y.; Owen Norris, Easton, Md., Clipper and Nancy, Mayo and Gayelle.

CLASS 66.—For the best couple foxhounds (three prizes). Nimrod Gosnell, Granite, Baltimore Co., Md., Music and Zelmer; Charles T. Cockey, Pikesville, Baltimore Co., Md., Jill and Fielder; George W. Scarff, Magnolia, Harford Co., Md., Logan and Hunter; George W. Laudenberger, Fort Washington, Kennel, Rattler and Hunter; George W. Laudenberger, Fort Washington Kennel, Chimer and Cyclone; George W. Laudenberger, Fort Washington Kennel, Fury and Vixen; Thomas H. McGaw, Baltimore, Md., Moody and Sankey; John C. Bentley, Sandy Spring, Md., High and Low; Isaac Weighell, Rochester, N. Y., Buck and Mate; John R. Preston, Sykesville, Md., Whitty and Dick; A. F. Faucett, Baltimore, Flora and Rally; H. T. Stubblefield, Gloucester Point, Va., Joe and Lucy.

CLASS 67.—For the best couple beagles. Simon J. Martenet, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Gess and Fan; Jas. B. Prentiss, Wilmington, Del., Lucy and Queen; J. H. Price, Langford, Kent Co., Md., Rose and Jennie.

CLASS 68.—For the best Chesapeake Bay dog. James H. Price, Langford, Kent Co., Md., Hicks; Tip Crisp, Anne Arundel county, Md., Rob.

CLASS 69.—For the best Chesapeake Bay bitch. Geo. A. Jessop Langford, Kent Co., Md., Dido.

CLASS 70.—For the best Chesapeake Bay dog or bitch puppy (under 12 months). Simon J. Martenet, Baltimore, Md., Sinbad; Dr. Jos. Wilkens, Baltimore, Md., Keener.

CLASS 71.—H. Cassard, Baltimore, Md., Flirt; H. Cassard, Baltimore Md., Brisk.

CLASS 72.—J. S. Brancher, Baltimore, Md., Knave; J. S. Brancher, Baltimore, Md., Gaylass; Geo. N. Appold, Baltimore, Md., Snips; Chas. Walton, New York, Trickesy; Chas. Walton, New York, Young Mettle.

CLASS 73.—For the best Scotch terrier (dog or bitch). J. P. Elliott, Baltimore, Md., Rob Roy; J. H. Cottman, Baltimore, Md., Dick.

CLASS 74.—For the best Skye terrier (dog or bitch), John Hopkins, Baltimore, Md., Flossy; James Fletcher, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Toby; Wm. Sanderson, Philadelphia, Pa., Donald; Robert McLellan, New York, Tom.

CLASS 75.—For the best black and tan terrier (dog or bitch, any weight). Fred. G. Linck, Baltimore, Md., Flora; J. F. Beard, Baltimore, Md., Flora.

CLASS 76.—For the best pug dog or bitch. Miss Mamie F. Smith, Elkridge Landing, Md., Prince.

CLASS 77.—For the best shepherd or collie dog or bitch (rough or smooth). Dr. J. W. Downey, Newmarket, Frederick Co., Md., Duke; Dr. J. W. Downey, Newmarket, Frederick Co., Rome; T. W. Lawson, Boston, Mass., Tam O'Shanter; Jas. Cox, Strathroy, Ont., Shepherd; Francis Morris, Philadelphia, Pa., Dollie; Jas. Vaughan, Mt. Washington, Md., Clyde.

CLASS 78.—For the best rough shepherd or collie (dog or bitch). T. W. Lawson, Boston, Mass., Tam O'Shanter; James Cox, Strathroy, Ont., Shepherd; J. W. Downey, M.D., New Market, Md., Shep.

CLASS 79.—For the best Chesapeake Bay dog or bitch. George H. Pagels, Baltimore, Md., Buck; George A. Jessop, Langford, Kent Co., Md., Dido; Tip Crisp, Anne Arundel Co., Md., Rob.

CLASS 80.—For the best Chesapeake Bay dog or bitch. Geo. A. Pagels, Baltimore, Md., Buck; Wm. T. Lavering, Baltimore, Md., Rollo; H. R. Strong, Baltimore, Md., Jack; Geo. A. Jessop, Langford, Kent Co., Md., Dido; Tip Crisp, Anne Arundel Co., Md., Rob.

CLASS 81.—For the best English setter (imported or native, dog or bitch). P. H. Bryson, Memphis, Tenn., Gladstone; R. Goldsborough Keene, Baltimore, Md., Sancho Panza; J. H. Whitman, Chicago, Ill., Floss; N. W. Caughy, Baltimore, Md., Emp. Nicholas; Capt. J. W. Foster, Leesburg, Va., Kirby; Capt. J. W. Foster, Leesburg, Va., Brenda; Geo. B. Clason, Milwaukee, Wis., Royal Duke; Geo. B. Clason, Milwaukee, Wis., Gift.

CLASS 82.—For the best Irish setter (imported or native, dog or bitch). Robert Neville, Upperville, Fauquier Co., Va., Nora; St. Louis Kennel

Club, St. Louis, Mo., Berkley; S. N. Hyde, Boothby Hill, Md., Duke; Geo. W. Ogilvie, Des Moines, Iowa, Ben; Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., Race.

CLASS 83.—For the best Gordon setter. A. A. Mellier, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., King; A. A. Mellier, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., Belle; Benjamin Glenn, Baltimore, Md., Count; Goldsmith Kennel Club, Toledo, Ohio, Rupert.

CLASS 84.—For the best pointer. Westminster Kennel Club, New York, Sensation; St. Louis Kennel Club, St. Louis, Mo., Bow. Edmund Orgill, Memphis, Tenn., Flake; Edmund Orgill, Memphis, Tenn., Rose; J. H. B. Latrobe, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Bounce; J. T. Blakeston, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Kent.

CLASS 85.—For the best native English setter. L. M. Levering, Baltimore, Md., Dick; J. H. Whitman, Chicago, Ill., Pearl; Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., Jack; N. W. Caughy, Baltimore, Md., Emperor Nicholas; H. Otten, Baltimore, Md., Tell; Howard Ridgley, Hampton, Md., Lee; W. T. Johnson, Baltimore, Md., Belle.

CLASS 86.—For the best pointer or setter. Westminster Kennel Club, New York, Sensation; Lewis Wild, Baltimore, Md., Jim; J. H. B. Latrobe, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Bounce.

CLASS 87.—For the best short-haired Chesapeake Bay dog or bitch. Wm. T. Levering, Baltimore, Md., Rollo; H. R. Strong, Baltimore, Md., Jack; Geo. A. Jessop, Langford, Kent Co., Md., Dido; Tip Crisp, A. A. Co., Md., Rob.

CLASS 88.—J. W. Downey, M. D., Newmarket, Frederick Co., Md., Shep and Belle.

CLASS 89.—Goldsmith Kennel Club, Toledo, O.

CLASS 90.—A silver cup presented by Messrs. Tiffany & Co., New York. J. S. Lemmon, Baltimore, Md., Crack; Geo. B. Clason, Milwaukee, Wis., Royal Duke; J. C. Higgins, Delaware City, Del., Petrel; G. W. Ogilvie, Des Moines, Ia., Ben; H. W. Gause, Wilmington, Del., Fire Fly; R. E. McClenahan, Port Deposit, Md., Snipe; T. M. Jenkins, Baltimore, Md., Flora; R. N. Elder, Baltimore, Md., Fly; J. H. B. Latrobe, Jr., Baltimore, Md., Bounce; E. Orgill, Memphis, Tenn., Romp; J. Lynch, Georgetown, D. C., Rapp; R. W. Price, Baltimore, Md., Kate.

List of Awards.

SPORTING DIVISION—CHAMPION CLASSES.

CLASS 1.—English setters, imported or native. For the best dog $50; for the best bitch $50.

Dogs.—P. H. Bryson (Gladstone); V.H.C., G. B. Clason (Royal Duke); H.C., H. W. Gause (Warwick). Bitches.—J. H. Whitman (Floss); V.H.C., D. Murray (Minna), J. C. Higgins (Petrel); Fort Washington Kennel (Magnet); H.C., H. W. Gause (Belle), Capt. J. W. Foster (Brenda); C., Capt. J. W. Foster (Kirby), M. Turnbull (Bess).

CLASS 2.—Irish setters, imported or native. For the best dog $50; for the best bitch $50.

Dogs.—G. W. Ogilvie (Ben); V.H.C., St. Louis Kennel Club (Berkley), Chicago Kennel Club (Race); H.C., G. Brown (Grinsa). Bitches.—St. Louis Kennel Club (Duck*); V.H.C., R. Neville (Nora), H. W. Gause (Fire Fly); H.C., I. Weighell (Breeze).

CLASS 3.—Gordon setters, imported or native. For the best dog $50; for the best bitch $50.

Dogs.—Goldsmith Kennel Club (Rupert); V.H.C., A. A. Mellier, Jr., (King). Bitches.—Goldsmith Kennel Club (Fan); V.H.C., A. A. Mellier, Jr., (Belle), J. R. Tilley (Whip), I. Weighell (Belle).

CLASS 4.—Pointers, imported or native. For the best dog $50; for the best bitch $50.

Dogs.—Westminster Kennel Club (Sensation); V.H.C., Edmund Orgill (Flake). Bitches.—Edmund Orgill (Rose)†.

CLASS 5.—English setters, imported or their progeny. For the best dog, $30; second best, $20. For the best bitch, $30; second best, $20. For the best dog puppy, under 12 months of age, $15. For the best bitch puppy under 12 months of age, $15.

Dogs—1st, Geo. B. Clason (Royal Duke); 2d, H. W. Gause (Warwick); H.C., J. S. Lemmon (Crack); C., R. E. McClenahan (Snipe). Bitches—1st, J. C. Higgins (Petrel); 2d, Geo. B. Clason (Gift); V.H.C., M. Von Culin (Ollie), Whitman & Waller (Pickles), Capt. Foster (Brenda); H.C., D. Murray (Minna), H. W. Gause (Belle). Dog puppies—Capt. Foster (Pelham); V.H.C., Allie Hardy (Dandy).

CLASS 6.—English setters, native. For the best dog $30; second best $20. For the best bitch $30; second best $20. For the best dog puppy under 12 months of age $15; for the best bitch puppy under 12 months of age $15.

Dogs.—1st, Dr. E. R. Baer (Don); 2d, E. P. Welsh (St. Cloud); V.H.C., J. M. Jenkins (Chance), T. Denmead (Spot), L. M. Levering (Dick), Chicago Kennel Club (Jeff), J. A. Hiner (Zack); H.C., C. L. Rogers (Boston), G. Brown (Mack), J. R. Mordecai (Ridge), C. G. Hooper (Snow), J. B. Sheppard (Dan), W. Morris (Don), John B. Seth (Albert). Bitches.—1st, F. W. Thomas (Fanny); 2d, R. E. McClenahan (Fleet); V.H.C., T. M. Aldridge (Meg), E. P. Welsh (Dream), N. Turnbull (Vic), E. E. Hardy (Diana); H.C., W. S. Isaacs (Flo), E. P. Welsh (Empress); C., J. M. Jenkins (Kate C), J. W. Mathews (Grace). Dog puppies.—J. C. Higgins (Brutus); V.H.C., O. S. Merryman (Turk); H.C., N. Turnbull (Despot), Strausberger & Son., (Sam); C., R. H. Harrison (Dick), J. C. Higgins (Nestor). Bitch puppies.—J. C. Higgins (Anibel); V.H.C., J. C. Higgins (Vesta); H.C., E. Hooper (Sib); I. Weighell (Medina); C., N. Palmer (Lulu).

CLASS 7.—Irish setters, imported or their progeny. For the best dog $30; second best $20. For the best bitch $30; second best $20. For the best dog puppy under 12 months of age, $15. For the best bitch puppy under 12 months of age, $15.

Dogs.—1st, G. W. Ogilvie (Ben); 2d, G. Brown (Grinsa); V.H.C., St. Louis Kennel Club (Elcho II), C. Z. Miley (York), M. Von Culin (Kite); H.C., H. L. Cannon (Guy). Bitches.—1st, H. W. Gause (Fire Fly); 2d, Chicago Kennel Club (Fanny Fern); V.H.C., C. Z. Miley (Floss); H.C., G. Brown (Bella), R. Neville (Nora). Dog Puppies.—W. Lilly (Paris). Bitch Puppies.—J. Rosenfeld (Lady Palmerston); V.H.C., J. G. Haslett (Lilly II), M. Von Culin (Clytie).

CLASS 8.—Irish setters, native. For the best dog, $30; second best, $20. For the best bitch, $30; second best, $20. For the best dog puppy under 12 months of age, $15. For the best bitch puppy, under 12 months of age, $15.

Dogs.—1st, G. W. Ogilvie (Ben); 2d, H. W. Archer, Jr., (Dozer); C., R. G. Keene (Bob Lee). Bitches.—1st, I. Weighell (Breeze); 2d, J. W. Krozer (Lilly). Dog puppies.—H. C. Steahman (Pat II); V.H.C., Dr. T. C. Maddux (Snipe); H.C., A. P. Gordon Cumming (——); C., C. S. Keller (Rough). Bitch puppies.—H. C. Steahman (Biddie); V.H.C., C. S. Keller (Ready).

CLASS 9.—Gordon setters, black and tan, or black, white and tan, imported and native. For the best dog, $30; second best, $20. For the best bitch, $30; second best, $20. For the best dog puppy, under 12 months of age, $15. For the best bitch puppy under 12 months of age, $15.

Dogs.—1st, R. N. Elder (Rap); 2d, A. A. Millier (King); V.H.C., R. A. Scharf (Bob), B. Glenn (Count); E. P. Walsh (Mack); H.C., G. N. Appold (Rake), Goldsmith Kennel Club (Rapp); C, H. W. Archer, Jr., (Mac). Bitches.—1st, I. Weighell (Belle); 2d, Goldsmith Kennel Club (Queen); V.H.C., J. R. Tilley (Whip), A. A. Mellier (Belle). Dog puppies.—R. N. Elder (Rap); V.H.C., A. A. Mellier (King); H.C., G. Moale (Lee), H. C. Goodman (Mack), C. Schmand (Grand Duke II); C. N. G. Henry (Ralph). Bitch puppies.—H. C. Goodman (Lou); V.H.C., G. A. Mittnacht (Clara); H.C., Dr. Downey (Dream); C., N. W. Caughy (Dot).

CLASS 10.—Pointers, large, imported and native.—Dogs 55 lbs. and upwards; bitches 50 lbs. and upwards.—For the best dog $30; second best $20. For the best bitch $30; second best $20.

Dogs.—1st, J. H. B. Latrobe, Jr., (Bounce); 2d, S. C. Magraw (Major Elliott); V.H.C., N. G. Henry (Swift), J. K. Bramble (——); H. C., J. T. Blackistone (Kent). Bitches.—Edmund Orgill (Romp); 2d, not awarded.

CLASS 11.—Pointers, small, imported or native.—Dogs under 55 lbs; bitches under 50 lbs.—For the best dog $30; second best $20. For the best bitch $30; second best $20.

Dogs.—1st, A. P. Baer (Captain); 2d, J. Lynch (Rapp); V.H.C., R. H. Smith (Bashaw). Bitches.—1st and 2d, E. Orgill (Ruby and Belle); V.H.C., I. Weighell (Lolo); H.C., W. McCurley (Bell), J. W. Ronstrom (Kid); C., R. W. Price (Kate).

CLASS 12.—Pointer puppies.—For the best dog puppy under 12 months of age $15. For the best bitch puppy under 12 months of age $15.

Dogs.—A. V. Canfield, Jr., (Tuck); V.H.C., M. Lenzberg (Tell), N. Turnbull (Jack); H.C., J. F. Martenet (Charlie). Bitches.—N. Turnbull (Nell); V.H.C., Dr. Wilhelm (Mattie), F. A. Holbrook (Lize); H.C., A. V. Canfield, Jr., (Nip); C., C. N. Boone (Stella).

CLASS 13.—Chesapeake Bay dogs.—For the best dog $25; second best $15. For the best bitch $25; second best $15. For the best dog puppy under 12 months of age $10. For the best bitch puppy under 12 months of age $10.

Dogs.—1st, Tip Crisp (Rob); 2d, W. T. Levering (Rollo); V.H.C., G. H. Pagels (Buck); H.C., G. Brown (Gull); C., G. Brown (Jack). Bitches.—1st, H. E. Johnson (Juno); 2d, W. N. McCay (Fan); H.C., W. S. Isaacs (Pirate Bess). Dog puppies.—Dr. James Wilkins (Keener); V.H.C., S. J. Martenet, Jr., (Sinbad), G. Brown (Greek). Bitch puppies—No entries.

CLASS 14.—Irish water spaniels. For best dog or bitch $20; second best dog or bitch $10.

1st and 2d, J. H. Whitman (King of the River and Liffey).

CLASS 15.—Retrieving spaniels, other than pure Irish. For the best dog or bitch $20; second best dog or bitch $10.

1st, J. H. Whitman (Bob); 2d, T. M. Aldrich (Mallard).

*Lou II was withdrawn to let Duck win.

†St. Louis Kennel Club's Bow and Westminster Kennel Club's Pallas absent.

CLASS 16.—Clumber spaniels. For the best dog or bitch $20; second best dog or bitch $10.

1st, J. Thorn, Jr., (Trimbush).

CLASS 17.—Cocker spaniels.—For the best dog or bitch $20; second best dog or bitch $10.

1st, E. W. Davis (Fanchon II); 2d and H.C., L. Willey (Queen and King); C., W. H. Whitridge (Dot).

CLASS 18.—Fox-hounds.—For the best couple (dogs or bitches) $25, second best couple (dogs or bitches) $20; third best couple (dogs or bitches) $15.

1st, Owen Morris (Mayo and Gazelle); 2d, G. W. Landenberger (Rattler and Hunter); 3d, J. C. Bentley (High and Low); V.H.C., G. W. Scharf (Logan and Hunter), G. W. Landenberger (Vixen and Fury), I. Weighell (Buck and Mate); H.C., G. Gosnell (Music and Zelmer), A. F. Faucett (Flora and Rally).

CLASS 19.—Harriers—No entries.

CLASS 20.—Beagles.—For the best dog or bitch $10; second best dog or bitch $5.

1st, S. J. Martenet, Jr., (Fan); 2d, E. B. Gallop (Spot); V.H.C., S. J. Martenet, Jr., (Gess), J. P. Prentiss (Lucy and Queen), W. L. Bradbury (Ranter); H.C., P. Dorsey (Diana), J. H. Price (Rose).

CLASS 21.—Dachshunds.—For the best dog or bitch $20; second best dog or bitch $10.

1st and 2d, T. B. Allen (Cora and Duke); V.H.C., H. Cassard (Flirt and Brisk); H.C., G. W. Landenberger (Waldman).

CLASS 22—Greyhounds.—For the best dog or bitch $10; second best dog or bitch $5.

1st, E. Z. Hinkle (——); 2d, H. W. Livingstone (Charlie); H.C., H. Sanders (Venus).

CLASS 23—Fox-terriers.—For the best dog or bitch $20; second best dog or bitch $10.

1st and 2d, Chas. Walton (Tricksey and Young Mettle); V.H.C., Fred Gebhardt (Jack and Fannie); H.C., J. S. Brancher (Gaylass).

NON-SPORTING DOGS.

CLASS 24.—Mastiffs. No entries.

CLASS 25.—St. Bernards. For the best dog or bitch $20, second best $10.

1st, J. P. Haines (Don); 2d, E. Bowen (Rover); V.H.C., J. C. Steinbrenner (Bob).

CLASS 26.—Newfoundlands. For the best dog or bitch $20; second best $10.

1st, H. W. Livingstone (Hayes); 2d, C. T. Crane (Leon); V.H.C., J. Bauanfaend (Javan); H.C., J. H. Tschudi (Carlo); C., T. Philbin (Neptune).

CLASS 27.—Shepherd or collie dogs, rough. For the best dog or bitch $20; second best $10.

1st, T. W. Lawson (Tam O'Shanter); 2d, J. Vaughn (Clyde); V.H.C., J. Cox (Shepperd), F. Morris (Bonnie Bess); H.C., Wallack & Schaffer (Grant), F. Morris (Highland Lassie and Dollie).

CLASS 28.—Shepherd or collie dogs, smooth. For the best dog or bitch $20; second best $10.

1st, Jas. Cox (Nettle); 2d, F. Morris (Florie).

CLASS 29.—Dalmatians or coach dogs. For the best dog or bitch $10; second best $5.

1st and 2d, J. Pachair (Spot and Ring); C., W. Montague (Spot).

CLASS 30.—Bull dogs. Thrown out.

CLASS 31.—Bull terriers. No entries.

CLASS 32.—Black and tan terriers, exceeding 11 lbs. No entries.

CLASS 33.—Black and tan terriers, not exceeding 11 lbs. For the best dog or bitch $10, second best $5.

Fred. G. Linck (Flora).

CLASS 34.—Skye terriers.—For the best dog or bitch, $10; second best, $5.

1st, R. McLellan (Tom); 2d, W. Sanderson (Donald).

CLASS 35.—Yorkshire terriers. For the best dog or bitch, $10; second best, $5.

1st and 2d, W. A. Haines Jr. (Bright and Beauty).

CLASS 36.—Dandie Dinmonts. No entries.

CLASS 37.—Scotch terriers For the best dog or bitch, $10; second best, $5.

1st, J. P. Elliott (Rob Roy); 2d, J. H. Cottman (Dick).

CLASS 38.—Toy terriers. For the best dog or bitch, $10; second best, $5.

1st and 2d, W. A. Haines, Jr., (Bright and Beauty); H.C., J. F. Beard (Flora.)

CLASS 39.—Pugs. For the best dog or bitch, $10; second best, $5.

1st, Miss Webb (Rex); 2d, Miss M. F. Smith (Prince); C., G. B. Jordeon (Rocket).

CLASS 40.—Italian greyhounds. For the best dog or bitch, $10; second best, $5.

1st, J. Lowry (Juliet); no second awarded.

CLASS 41.—Miscellaneous. For the best dog or bitch $10; second best $5. No awards.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

CLASS 42.—For the best native setter dog or bitch, any strain. A fine double-barreled breech-loading shot-gun, in case complete, value $200. Chicago Kennel Club (Jack).

CLASS 43.—For the best imported setter dog, any strain, $25. For the best imported setter bitch, any strain, $25. Dogs—P. H. Bryson (Gladstone). Bitches—St. Louis Kennel Club (Loo II).

CLASS 44.—For the best pointer dog, imported or native, any weight, $25. For the best pointer bitch, imported or native, any weight, $25. Dogs—Westminster Kennel Club (Sensation). Bitches—E. Orgill (Rose).

CLASS 45.—For the best brace English setters, imported or native, a fine shooting suit, value $50. G. B. Clason (Royal Duke and Gift).

CLASS 46.—For the best brace Irish setters, imported or native, a fine moleskin shooting suit, value $35. Chicago Kennel Club (Race and Ben).

CLASS 47.—For the best brace Gordon setters, imported or native, a corduroy shooting suit, value $38. Goldsmith Kennel Club (Rupert and mate).

CLASS 48.—For the best brace pointers, imported or native, any weight, a magnificent cartridge belt, with solid silver buckle, handsomely engraved with heads of two noted dogs and strings of game, also bearing monogram of B. K. C., value $60. Edmund Orgill (Flake and Rose).

CLASS 49.—For the best brace native setters, a Colt's new model revolver gold mounted, ivory handle, in case value $35. Chicago Kennel Club (Jack and Race); V.H.C., J. B. Seth (Dick and Albert).

CLASS 50.—For the best imported English setter stud dog, to be shown with two of his get, a handsome oil painting, value $50. No award.

CLASS 51.—For the best native English setter stud dog, to be shown with two of his get, a handsome oil painting, value $50, also frame for same, Baltimore, value $18. H. Otten (Tell).

CLASS 52.—For the best Irish setter stud dog, imported or native, to be shown with two of his get, two beautiful landscapes, value $60. C. Z. Miley (York with Pat and Biddie).

CLASS 53.—For the best Gordon setter stud dog, imported or native, to be shown with two of his get, a silver water pitcher and waiter, value $25. G. N. Appold (Rake).

CLASS 54.—For the best pointer stud dog, any weight, a silver cup, value $75. Edmund Orgill (Flake).

CLASS 55.—For the best native English setter brood bitch, to be shown with two of her progeny, a silver wine cooler, value $25. H. C. Uhlrich (Nell).

CLASS 56.—For the best imported English setter brood bitch, to be shown with two of her progeny. A subscription to "Upland Game Birds," value $20. J. C. Higgins (Petrel).

CLASS 57.—For the best Irish setter brood bitch, imported or native, to be shown with two of her progeny. A shooting suit, value $40. Chicago Kennel Club (Fannie Fern).

CLASS 58.—For the best Gordon setter brood bitch, imported or native, to be shown with two of her progeny. A hunting coat, value $40. R. N. Elder (Fly).

CLASS 59.—For the best pointer brood bitch, any weight, to be shown with two of her progeny. A magazine revolver, gold mounted, handsomely engraved, with pearl handle, with 100 cartridges, value $25. No entries.

CLASS 60.—For the best native English setter puppy, dog or bitch, under 12 months of age. A pair of gunning boots, value $18. J. C. Higgins (Anibel).

CLASS 61.—For the best imported English setter puppy, dog or bitch, under twelve months of age. A fine field glass, value $20. Capt. Foster (Pelham).

CLASS 62.—For the best Gordon setter puppy, dog or bitch, under 12 months of age. Half dozen fine shirts, value $18. R. N. Elder (Rapp).

CLASS. 63.—For the best Irish setter puppy, dog or bitch, under 12 months of age. Half dozen fine shirts, value $18. C. S. Keller (Ready).

CLASS 64.—For the best pointer puppy, dog or bitch, under 12 months of age. A glass ball trap and one barrel glass balls, value $15 A. V. Canfield, Jr. (Tuck).

CLASS 65.—For the best collection of fox-hounds, not less than two couple. A saddle and one riding bridle, value $30. G. H. Landenbarger (Rattler, Hunter, Chimer, Cyclone, Vixen and Fury.

CLASS 66.—For the best couple of fox-hounds. A saddle and riding bridle, value $50; for the second best couple, a pair of riding boots, value $18; for the third best couple, a pair of riding pants, value $15. 1st, G. H. Landenberger (Hunter and Rattler); 2d, J. C. Bentley (High and Low); 3d, T. H. McGaw (Moody and Sankey).

CLASS 67.—For the best couple of beagles. A nickel plated revolver in case, value $20. S. J. Martenet, Jr. (Gess and Fan).

CLASS 68.—For the best Chesapeake Bay dog. A complete rubber suit, value $25. Tip Crisp (Rob).

CLASS 69.—For the best Chesapeake Bay bitch. A complete rubber suit, value $25. G. A. Jessop (Dido).

CLASS 70.—For the best Chesapeake Bay dog or bitch puppy, under 12 months of age. Two pairs fleece-lined ducking stockings, value $10; also a silver cup, value $10. Dr. Wilkins (Keener).

CLASS 71.—For the best dachshund, dog or bitch A case of hock value $10. H. Cassard (Brisk)

CLASS 72.—For the best fox terrier, dog or bitch. A parlor rifle, value $10. C. Walton (Trickey).

CLASS 73.—For the best Scotch terrier, dog or bitch. A case of wine, value $18. J. P. Elliott (Rob Roy).

CLASS 74.—For the best Skye terrier, dog or bitch. An album, value $5; also one satchel, value $10. R. McClellan (Tom).

CLASS 75.—For the best black and tan terrier, dog or bitch, any weight. Cash $10. Fred. J. Linck (Flora)

CLASS 76.—For the best pug dog or bitch. 24 bottles "Grand Duchess Cologne," value $6. Also a silver cake basket, value $10. Miss M. F. Smith (Prince).

CLASS 77.—For the best shepherd or collie dog or bitch, rough or smooth. One pair silver cake baskets, value $20. Also one album, value $5. T. W. Lawson (Tam O'Shanter).

CLASS 78.—For the best rough shepherd or collie dog or bitch. A cup, value $10. T. W. Lawson (Tam O'Shanter).

CLASS 79.—For the best Chesapeake Bay dog or bitch. Hazard powder, value $20. Tip Crisp (Rob).

CLASS 80.—For the best Chesapeake Bay dog or bitch. 8 bags shot, 25 pounds each; 8 bags chilled shot, 5 pounds each; value $25. Tip Crisp (Rob).

CLASS 81—For the best English setter, imported or native, dog or bitch. 8 bags shot, 25 pounds each, 8 bags chilled shot, value $25. P. H. Bryson (Gladstone).

CLASS 82—For the best Irish setter, imported or native, dog or bitch. 8 bags shot, 8 bags chilled shot, value $25. G. W. Ogilvie (Ben).

CLASS 83—For the best Gordon setter, imported or native, dog or bitch. 8 bags shot, 25 pounds each, 8 bags chilled shot, value $25. Goldsmith Kennel Club (Rupert).

CLASS 84—For the best pointer, imported or native, dog or bitch. 8 bags shot, 8 bags chilled shot, value $25. Westminster Kennel Club (Sensation).

CLASS 85—For the best native English setter, dog or bitch. Cash $25. Chicago Kennel Club (Jack); V.H.C., J. H. Whitman (Pearl).

CLASS 86—For the best pointer or setter, dog or bitch, imported or native. A long-range rifle, $75. Westminster Kennel Club (Sensation).

CLASS 87—For the best Chesapeake Bay dog or bitch, short haired. A cup, value $15. Tip Crisp (Rob).

CLASS 88—For the best pair of shepherd or coolie puppies, under 12 months old. Cup, value $10. Dr. J. W. Downey (Shep and Belle).

CLASS 89—For the best kennel of Gordon setters. Goldsmith Kennel Club.

CLASS 90—For the best setter or pointer, dog or bitch, that has never won 1st prize. A silver cup. J. C. Higgins (Petrel).

Answers to Correspondents.

TRAP SHOOTING.

B. J., Virginia City, Pa.—1. Our judge and referee in our late match here said it was none of their business to decide against a shooter in case of infraction of the elbow rule, unless some other shooter challenged. Is it not their business to note infraction of the elbow rule as much as that of the boundary or any other rule? 2. Is it not their business to decide under all the rules without references to the challenges? 3. Ought not challenging to be ruled out in matches where there are two judges and a referee? If not, why not? Ans.—1. It is not customary unless the shooter is challenged. 2. It is not customary, but we think it is their duty. 3. We think not, as it gives an opportunity to appeal from the decision of the judges.

S. T. H., Bay City, Mich.—"Archer" says that santonine combined with quinine is the best remedy for intestinal worms. Please give prescription for an adult dog. 2. It is said that the use of santonine for dogs is frequently pernicious; how is this? Ans.—Santonine 20 grains, quinine 10 grains, leptandim 9 grains, aloin (active principle of aloes) 2 grains. Mix intimately, and divide into nine powders. Give a powder three times a day, *every other* day until all are taken, following on the morning of the alternate day with dose of oil (either sweet or castor) with a few drops of turpentine. If the bowels are moved thoroughly by means of oil the day before the powders are given, all the better. If castor oil is used, always add a few drops of oil of cassia or cinnamon to prevent griping. 2. Santonine is a poison if given in too large doses. So is common salt for that matter, and almost any drug or food will cause fatal effect if improperly used. Santonine is perfectly harmless if properly used, and perfectly pure. The cases of santonine poisoning in every instance almost, are due to an impure article. Lazelle, Marsh & Gardner's, E. R. Squibbs', J. R. Nichols & Co.'s and Powers & Weightman's santonine, if purchased in unbroken bottles may be relied on. Unfortunately ninety per cent. of the druggists think any article whatever is good enough for a dog. They will tell you this and that article is perfectly reliable, whereas not one in fifty knows anything about it; can't tell a good article from bad; and buy inferior articles because they know no better, and because they are cheapest.

VETERINARY.

JOE, Riverside.—Will you please send me through your veterinary questions a remedy for mange? One of my horses has it bad all over one side of his neck and around his right ear. He has it now about a month; is there danger of the others getting it; if there is, how will I prevent it? Ans.—Take of sulphur two ounces, oil of tar two ounces, oil of turpentine one ounce, carbolic acid one ounce, linseed oil one pint, mix and apply once a day, with the hand to all affected parts. There is danger of the others getting it. Isolate the diseased one and clean all the harness, blankets, etc., by washing them in soap and water and whitewash the stable fixtures.

SUBSCRIBER, Mobile, Ala.—Where is the "*Veterinarian*," published, by whom, and price of subscription per annum? Ans.—London, England. Can't state subscription. A letter to above address will reach the publishers.

FISH.

Bay City, Mich.—1. Please tell me how to distinguish the different varieties of black bass, *Micropterus nigricans* from *M. salmoides*? 2. I want a hand book on fresh water mollusca. What is your opinion of the one by Hartman and Michner? 3. Where is it published? Ans.—The former is the "big mouth" and has largest scales, none or few on anal fin, depression in skull over eye as viewed in profile. The latter is the *true* black bass, small mouth, scale on anal fin, no depression in skull, the hinder part of hard portion of dorsal fin higher than in *nigricans*. 2 and 3. Your questions are answered in editorial department.

KENNEL.

D. O. H., Binghampton.—I have a pointer that I wish to enter at the N. Y. show. He is now under fifty pounds, but is getting fat fast. Should he prove overweight can I transfer him to the large class after entering him in the class under fifty pounds? Ans.—No. You had better keep your dog down in flesh by exercise. He is only entitled to compete in the class he is entered in.

MISCELLANEOUS.

L. B., Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Where can the chromoes of Zimmerman's be bought when they are published, and price? Ans.—When published all information will be given in these columns.

HUNTING.

C. P., Richmond, Va.—What is the longest jump ever made by a horse. Ans.—Thirty-seven feet, by Chandler, an English hunter, is the best on record.

GAME AND SHOOTING.

B. N. G., Latrobe, Pa.—By addressing H. Thomas, 14 N. Liberty St. Baltimore, Md. you can get a California quail.

MCVICKER'S THEATRE.—The Exiles close their existence at this theatre this day, and Mr. McVicker may congratulate himself on having had a piece sufficiently attractive to draw good houses regardless of the miserable weather. Next week will be produced the new comedy of "Our Aldermen."

HAVERLY'S THEATRE.—Kate Claxton has been giving the *Nabituas* of this house a taste of her quality as the blind girl in the Two Orphans. The whole caste was fair and the performance above par. Next week Mr. Josh Hart's "Chicago Fire" will be produced.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE.—Madame Modjeska has been enacting the part of Camille at this house before densely packed audiences who received her with wild and enthusiastic applause. She is not quite an angel, nor a divinely inspired being, but she is an actress of the very highest and most refined order and deserves her many calls before the curtain.

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE.—Uncle Tom's Cabin with a full chorus of jubilee singers has been, the piece at this house during the past week. Madame Rentz' admirable troupe of female minstrels will occupy it on April 29.

Trap Shooting.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—The pigeon shooting match growing out of a challenge by the Gun Club to the other clubs of San Francisco, took place on April 7, at Milbrae Station, between the Gun Club and the California Club. The match was at twelve single and three pair of double birds for $100 a side, and was won by the California Club by the following score:

CALIFORNIA CLUB.

	Gun.	Single.	Double.	Total
C. Robinson	Clabrough, M.L.	111111 111111—12	11 10 11—5	17
H. Work	"	111111 111011—11	10 11 11—5	16
G. W. Donney	"	111111 111111—12	11 11 11—6	18
J. Kerrigan	"	101111 111111—11	00 11 00—2	13
W. Spencer	Clabrough, B.L.	111011 111111—11	11 11 11—6	17
T. Merrill	"	111111 010111—10	11 11 10—5	15
J. Gregory	"	110111 111111—11	11 01 11—5	16
J. Stack	"	100111 101111—9	11 10 11—5	14
J. Murray	Daly.	111111 110111—11	11 10 00—3	14
Total				140

GUN CLUB.

	Gun.	Single.	Double.	Total
M. Wilson	W.W.Greener, B.L.	111011 100111—9	11 10 00—3	12
C. Tuttle	" "	111111 111111—12	01 01 11—4	16
H. Havens	"	111110 111110—10	01 11 00—3	13
C. Havens	Tup'g&Lordon, B.L.	110110 100110—7	11 11 01—5	12
A. Havens	"	101011 110011—8	00 11 00—2	10
F. Buttler	Scott, B. L.	110111 110011—9	00 10 11—3	12
M. Fuller	Manton, B. L.	110010 110011—7	11 11 01—5	12
W.C. Budd	Guy&Moncreef, B.L.	110110 101110—8	01 00 00—1	9
J. Kennedy	Gates, B. L.	111011 111111—11	11 11 00—4	15
Total				111

Before the shooting began a member of the Amateur Club challenged (in the name of his club) the winning club to a similar match, which challenge was accepted by the California Club. MOUNTAIN QUAIL.

TRAP AT MILWAUKEE.—Milwaukee, Wis.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Following is the score of a pigeon shoot by the Kinnickinnick Club, held on Wednesday, the 10th inst., at the club grounds near the National Home. Seventeen birds, 21 yards rise, plunge trap, 80 yards boundary.

Fielding	11111 11111 11111*1—16
Murray	11111 11111 1111111—17
Carpenter	01*11 1*010 1011011—10
C. Williams	1*111 11111 1111111—16
Durr	01011 11011 0011110—11
Knowles	10101 00001 1000111—8
Sanderson	10100 01010 1000110—7
S. Williams	11111 11111 11*1101—15

Under the circumstances, the score is a remarkably good one, as the day was one of the very worst imaginable for a pigeon shoot. The sky was clear, but the wind was fearful—fifty-four miles an hour was the velocity all day. The shoot would have been postponed, only that it was inconvenient for many to meet on any other day, soon, and the "birds might spoil" in the mean time, so at it they went, each shooter bracing against the wind, which was strong enough to make it difficult to keep one's feet. The birds whirled off before the wind, but the unerring aim of the shooters brought them to grass. Murray covered himself with glory by killing his seventeen staight. A more trying shoot at the trap I never witnessed. BLUE JAY.

AUDUBON CLUB SHOOT.—The Audubon Club had a shoot for four prizes as follows: One hunting suit, one hunting coat, one dozen decoy ducks, one keg of powder.

W. Hawthorne	11111 11111—10	E. Mears	11111 00101—7
S. H. Turrill	11111 11111—10	G. Mosher	00110 11111—7
C. Willard	11111 11101—9	A. Cook	10111 10110—6
W. W. Foss	11111 10111—9	F. C. Wilson	01111 01100—6
W. T. Johnson	11111 10101—8	T. Stagg	11001 01110—6
Chas. Kern	1111 01110—8	E. Morris	00111 11000—5
F. J. Abbey	10011 11111—8	Greene Smith	00000 01001—2
Ab. Price	11100 11011—7		

Hawthorne and Turrill divided first prize, Willard and Foss divided second.

Ties on 8.

Johnson	111—3	Abbey	111—3
Kern	110—2		

Second ties on 3.

Johnson	111—3	Abbey	110—2

Johnson wins third prize.

After the shoot the following match took place.

Johnson	10111 11101—8	Hawthorne	10110 01010—5

COLUMBUS, GA.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—We have started a shooting club in our town called the Columbus Shooting Club, and have twenty members. Enclosed score, cut from our local paper, is our third meeting; we promise a better score in a little time. Please make a note of it and send us a copy and we will try and get up a club for your paper. Some of our members used Spark's American chilled shot No. 8 with very good success. We only had a sample of it so we have ordered some, and hope for a better showing next time:

Hochstrasser	00100 01101—4	Brooks	11110 00011—6
Redd	11010 11110—7	Barnard	00100 01001—3
Shepherd	01111 00101—6	Edmunds	11010 11110—7
Sandeford	01111 10100—6	Bush	01100 11000—4
Norman	01001 01111—6	Snider	11011 01100—6
Wells	01000 00100—2	Heard	00011 00000—2
O'Brien	00000 00000—0	Swift	10000 00000—1
Thomas	10110 10011—6	Hudson	11000 00001—3
Woolfolk	10110 00000—3	Shepherd	01100 11010—5
White	01100 01110—5	Bruce	01101 01110—6
Total	45	Total	43

H.

TRAP AT DENVER.—Denver, Col.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—We had quite a schutzen feat here last week. Mr. J. M. Swem shot a match at glass balls with Mr. J. Cook, Jr. Cook was a little off, and though the favorite at starting was badly beaten. The score is as follows, 21 yards rise.

Swem	00011 11011 01111 10111 11001 01111 11110 1011110—30
Cook	01110 10010 00000 01001 10100 11000 10110 1111001—19

This was followed by a match between Mr. C. Gove at 18 yards, from a trap to shoot 100 balls against Dr. Carver at 10 yards, balls thrown up by hand, to shoot 100 balls. Shooters don't quite understand that the Doctor has the best of any such match, for it is easier to hit a ball dropping than flying through the air. Dr. Carver courteously arranged to draw the match when it was seen that Mr. Gove could only tie him, so Mr. Gove only shot at fifty balls. Mr. Gove's performance was very fine indeed.

Carver	11111 00111 11111 11111 11111 11111 11111 11111 11111 11111 11111 11111 11111 11111 11111 11111 11111—97.
Gove	11111 11011 11111 11111 01111 11111 11111 11101 11111 11111—47

C.

EDWARDS, MISS.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Sweepstakes match at 10 single birds each, Memphis Gun Club rules to govern; C. T. Harrison referee; tame pigeons from Martin, of Chicago; warm day with light breeze. Two prizes:

J. G. Sparrow	11*01 11110—7	Jno. A. Galbreath	11*11 11111—9
Baker Mallett	10111 11011—8	W. A. Montgomery	11111 11111—10
Wm. H. Ewing	11111 11111—10	C. W. Barber	11101 *110w—6
T. H. W. Barrett	11111 11111—10		

Tie on ten 26 yards rise, five birds each.

Ewing	11111—5	Montgomery	11111—5
Barrett	11111—5		

Tie on five 31 yards, five birds each.

Ewing	*	Montgomery	110
Barrett	1111*—4		

Birds giving out at this point, first money was divided between Barret, Ewing and Montgomery.

Galbreath won second money.

For amateurs this shooting is very fine and will compare favorably with anybody's. ALPHA.

DUBUQUE, IOWA.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Match for a keg of Laflin & Randfield powder, given by R. H. Collier, agent; 30 single rises each; C. Henion, referee and scorer.

G. Buckman	10	F. Parsons	13
E. B. Forrester	26	W. F. Pritchner	22
J. Cavanaugh	17	W. H. Smith	22
F. Miller	25	A. Wormood	20
A. Mathews	22	A. Scott	20

Mr. E. B. Forrester being the champion of the day carried away the keg of powder, in breaking 26 out of 30, the day being very windy, or chances would have been that he might have made a clean score. J. C. G.

THE OAKLAND CLUB'S SHOOT.—A correspondent writes: The Oakland Pigeon Shooting Club inaugurated the sport of the season with its first shoot of this year at Bird's Point, Alameda, last Sunday. The grounds have just been refitted for this sport, and afford excellent facilities for it. The heavy rain storm which prevailed during nearly the whole day did not interfere with the sport nor damp the ardor of the sportsmen, as they were under shelter all the time, and the only one who suffered any inconvenience from the weather was the trapper. The match was for the club's gold medal and for three money prizes. The match was at twelve single birds, the shooters being handicapped as to distance according to the best estimate of their supposed abilities. The shooting was with one or two exceptions good, some of it excellent, and the sport was greatly enjoyed. Crittenden Robinson won the badge with a clean score. Vice-president Young and Treasurer Stewart divided first and second money with scores of 11 each, and Secretary Helm, John Bird and John Gregory third and fourth money, having scored ten birds each. J. Young was the only member who did not participate in the shooting. Following is the

SCORE:

Robinson, 24 yards	111111 111111—12
Helm, 26 yards	011101 111111—10
Stewart, 21 yards	111111 110111—11
Gregory, 22 yards	111001 111111—10
Patzman, 22 yards	001100 100000—3
Young, 21 yards	111111 110111—11
Stackpool, 21 yards	100011 110110—7
Bird, 21 yards	110011 111111—10
Roach, 21 yards	000000 011010—3
Midson, 24 yards	011100 000100—4
Kerrigan, 21 yards	101101 100011—7

OSAGE CITY, KAN.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Our club is a new institution, but the boys are doing well and improving fast. Your paper is eagerly looked for, and is authority on nearly everything in the sporting line.

SCORE.

BURLINGAME CLUB.		OSAGE CITY CLUB.	
H. A. Schaefer	01111 11010—7	Jos. Marshall	00001 00100—2
F. Rogers	01111 00001—5	J. M. Hershey	01010 10010—4
Thos. Pugh	11111 01111—9	J. C. Duval	00000 11110—4
Thos. Hazen	01100 11010—5	Wm. Melbourne	10111 11101—8
Robt. Hazen	00000 10000—1	B. Slusser	00111 11101—7
E. Evans	01011 10110—6	A. Black	01111 10111—8
Milo Rowell	01001 10001—4	A. R. Palmer	00100 11010—4
C. D. Waldo	00111 01011—6	Geo. Marple	11110 11111—9
Total	43	Total	46

E. A. W.

NEWCASTLE, PENN.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I send you the score of a pigeon match which recently took place here between Glass and Ray of this place, for $20 a side. Conditions of match were as follows: To find, handle and trap each others birds. One half to be shot from plunge trap, one half from ground trap. The match was at ten birds apiece, and being all old tame birds were pronounced by old pigeon shooters to be extra strong flyers. The following is the score:

	Plunge Trap.	Ground Trap.
Glass	11110—4	11100—7
Ray	00011—2	10011—5

QUAIL.

BELVIDERE, ILL.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Enclosed find score of pigeon shoot held here Feb. 14; 8 single rises, 21 yards; 80 yards boundary; sweepstakes $100; entrance two purses.

Chas. Tripp	00110110—4	R. J. Tously	11111101—7
Wm. H. Gilman	10011100—4	H. F. Bowley	10111110—6
S. Nelson	10011000—3		

Tously first, Bowley second.

Side match for birds.

Chas. Tripp	0001—1	R. J. Tously	1111—4

MAINSPRING.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—The following is the report of the first quarterly match held by the Montreal Gun Club. Five single birds, 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary:

R. Blackwood	111*1—4	W. R. Hamilton	11221—5
A. Jackson	121*1—4	J. W. Duncan	*1111—4
J. Strachan	2*1*2—3	A. Davidson	**11*—2
H. W. Severs	11222—5	T. Hocking	1***1—2

* Dead out of bounds; 2 killed with the second barrel.

HENRY W. SEVERS, Sec'y and Treas.

BOGARDUS' CHALLENGE TO ENGLISHMEN.—Elkhart, Ill.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—As I intend visiting the Paris Exposition this Summer, I wish to issue the following challenge: I will shoot a pigeon match (with any man in Europe any rules), for from $1,000 to $2,000 a side, 100 birds, single or double; or I will shoot with five of the best shots in Europe, same amount of money, they to shoot at fifty birds each, and I to shoot at 250; match to be shot in one day, either in London or Paris. As I intend sailing about the 1st of June, I issue the challenge now in order to give the gentlemen on the other side ample time to accept. I will not stay long in that country, and I do not want them to wait until I have made all arrangements to leave (as was the case on my former visit to Europe), and then say because I left (as per arrangements made) that I was afraid to shoot. I will also match my son Eugene, age 13, against any boy of his age in Europe to shoot at pigeons or glass balls, for $500 a side, neither boy to use over one ounce of shot. I will accept *Bell's Life* as stakeholder and referee, or allow the editor of that journal to appoint a referee. I will deposit a forfeit as soon as I reach England, or will forward it if desired. While in Europe I will shoot three exhibition matches—one in Liverpool, one in London, and one in Paris—to break 1,000 glass balls in 80 minutes, loading my own gun; balls to be sprung from my patent traps, to be broken in the air to count, and *only one ball to be sprung at a time.* I will bet $1,000 to $500 that in either of these matches no man in the world can equal my performance. A. H. BOGARDUS.

DR. CARVER'S REPLY.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Captain Stubbs says I am trying to gain a reputation through the columns of the CHICAGO FIELD. Of course I am; a reputation is what I want. Capt. Stubbs does not want a reputation as a shooter, only as a gentleman, and I hereby recommend him to the profession as a very modest and unassuming man.

Capt. Stubbs is a fancy shot. The following is a list of some of the wonderful shots the Captain makes: He has a friend in New York who shoots glass balls, and another in Indiana who shoots cigars over the counter, and still another in Leavenworth, Kan., who shoots prairie chickens.

Capt. Stubbs says that I did not accept his challenges. I did my best but failed. I am not as brave as I was last Fall, and I humble myself before you, Capt. Stubbs, and retire from the field and the CHICAGO FIELD. I am not jealous, Capt., and rather than deprive you of your hard earned reputation I will never shoot a shot-gun again excepting the three matches with Capt. Bogardus. I prefer obscurity to a shot-gun reputation, that brings me in contact with such perfect gentlemen. Wishing you and W. W. Stennett a brilliant future, I remain,

W. F. CARVER.

WILD PIGEONS lower than ever before, and plenty of them. Glass Balls, Chilled Shot, etc. E. T. MARTIN, 79 Clark St.—(Advertisement.)

Rifle.

Utah Spring Meeting.

The champion match of the Utah Rifle Association Spring meeting was open only to members of the U. R. A. Ten shots, any position, 500 yards. Mr. Heusser won the golden champagne presented by Walker Bros. & Co., Mr. Stone the keg of Hazard powder, presented by H. B. Clawson, and Mr. Latey the meerschaum pipe presented by J. Leviberg. Mr. Heusser's score is the highest made in the territory. The following is the score:

J. Heusser	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 5 5—49
T. Stone	4 4 3 5 5 5 5 5 4 5—45
J. H. Latey	3 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4—45
T. O. Angel	3 5 4 3 5 5 5 5 4 5—44
G. A. Meears	4 4 4 5 3 3 5 5 5 5—43
O. Vandercook	5 4 5 4 4 3 retired.

Competition No. 3, at 1,000 yards, came next. The day was unfavorable to good shooting owing to the wind which was very variable, which upset the judgment of the novices at long range shooting. The following are the scores:

T. O. Angel	2 2 2 3 0 0 2 4 2 5—22
J. H. Latey	3 0 2 2 0 4 4 2 0 5—22
T. Stone	0 3 5 2 0 0 5 2 0 3—20
J. Heusser	3 0 0 0 2 2 2 4 0 3—16
John Sharp, Jr	0 2 0 3 3 0 4 2 2 0—16
H. Spiers	3 5 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0—13
G. A. Meears	0 0 0 3 0 4 0 0 0 3—10
D. G. Brian	0 0 2 4 0 0 3 0 0 0—9

First prize, gold-headed cane, presented by Carter, Evans & Co., to T. O. Angel; second prize, Creedmoor flask, presented by Sharp Bros. to J. H. Latey; third prize, box cigars, presented by F. Willis, to T. Stone.

The following are the champion badge scores being aggregate in competitions 1, 2 and 3:

	200	500	1000	Total.
J. H. Latey	40	45	22—	107
J. Heusser	38	49	16—	107
T. Stone	37	45	20—	102
T. O. Angel	35	44	22—	101
Geo. A. Meears	45	43	10—	98

Gold badge, presented by Joslin & Park, to J. H. Latey.

Competition No. 4, 200 yards, open during the whole Spring meeting to all comers, any weight rifle or trigger pull, with entries unlimited, resulted in the following best scores:

John Sharp	5 5 4 5 5 5 4 4 5 5—47
James Sharp	5 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 5—45
J. Heusser	4 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 5 5—45
Geo. A. Meears	4 5 5 4 5 4 4 4 4 5—41
J. H. Latey	4 5 5 4 4 5 4 5 4 4—44
T. Stone	5 5 4 4 4 3 4 4 5 4—42
F. C. Sharkey	4 4 4 5 4 4 5 3 5 4—42
E. McLaughlin	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 4—41
D. G. Brian	4 4 4 4 5 4 5 3 4 4—40
P. Jensen	3 3 4 3 4 3 2 4 5 5—38

First prize—Life membership Utah Rifle Association, to John Sharp. Second prize—Silver cup, to Jas. Sharp. Third prize—Fishing rod (presented by J. Toms) to J. Heusser.

The American Team Plan.

A meeting for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee appointed to prepare a programme for the selection of a team to succeed the existing one. There were present Gen. Dakin, Major Jewell and Messrs. Blydenburg, Bruce, Hyde, Weber, Allen and Hepburn. The following report was read by Mr. Weber, chairman of the committee:

Report of the committee appointed by the American team to prepare a programme for the selection of the next American team to defend the Centennial Trophy:

Open to all native born citizens of the United States who, in any two consecutive days, shall have made 375 points out of a possible 450; fifteen shots at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards each day, without sighting shots, between May 1 and July 1, 1878. Such scores to be sworn to before a proper legal officer authorized to administer an oath.

Any person who has ever been a member of an international team shall be entitled to enter the competition without qualifying as above.

Conditions governing the matches for the Centennial Trophy to govern the competitions except that there shall be no coaching and no spotting except by each competitor for himself, or giving or receiving any information. The competitions to be three of two days each, and the best ten competitors out of the three to be aggregated, and the ten men having the highest aggregate scores to constitute the team and reserve in the order of merit as indicated by their scores.

In case any competitor shall, for reasons satisfactory to the team or a committee representing it, be unable to finish a score or compete on any of the prescribed days, the team, or its committee, may fix another day for such part of the competition as he may have missed.

The three competitions to be held on the range on which the match will be shot between the 15th day of July and the 15th day of August, 1878.

The captain of the team to be chosen by the team and reserve immediately after the selection. Each person entering the competition shall subscribe to the following:

"I desire to compete for a place on the American Rifle Team to represent the United States in the Centennial Long Range Rifle match of 1878 for the Centennial Trophy, and hereby agree to conform to the conditions prescribed for the selection of said team. If I am a successful competitor I hereby pledge my word that I will shoot in the match, and will, in addition, perform such practice and submit to such discipline and government as the captain of said team shall direct."

In view of the national importance of this match competitors will be required to furnish to the committee having charge of the competitions satisfactory references as to their character from the localities they represent, or the rifle associations or clubs to which they may belong.

Any person who may have been selected in accordance with the foregoing regulations may for cause be removed by a two-thirds vote of the committee having charge of the competitions and the team and reserve.

Entries for the competitions may be made to the adjutant of the team, Captain R. C. Coleman, Goshen, Orange county, N. Y., up to the evening of the 10th of July, 1878. All entries must be accompanied by the required certificate of eligibility. In case no foreign team shall signify its intention of competing for the trophy by June 1, then the above programme shall not be carried out, but the present holders of the trophy shall shoot over the range for the trophy, in accordance with the conditions governing the trophy contests. In addition, the committee wish to recommend the following for the consideration of the team:

In order to avoid any possible charge or suspicion that the team now holding the trophy desire to perpetuate themselves as a team, we recommend that the eight members of the team who shot in the match of 1877 pledge themselves not to enter the competitions for the team of 1878.

LAWRENCE WEBER,
ISAAC L. ALLEN,
HERBERT S. JEWELL,
T. S. DAKIN.
} Committee.

On motion the report was submitted by sections to the meeting, and after a desultory discussion each section was chosen, after which the report as a whole was adopted.

General Dakin stated that no place had as yet been fixed upon for shooting the international match of 1878, as it was not definitely known yet whether any foreign team was coming over to compete for the Centennial Trophy this year, and besides it was understood that the English team were averse to shooting at Creedmoor again. Under these circumstances they had thought proper to leave the matter open. All he knew was that the match would be shot in this country in September, and for his part he would be pleased if neutral ground was selected for the contest.

Mr. Blydenburg asked what would be done by the team in the event of no competitors appearing? General Dakin replied that they would have to shoot a walk-over, and when the team had shot a walk-over twice they will then have the right to inscribe "America" on the Centennial Trophy, a right which he thought they could not claim if they did not so shoot.

A resolution was adopted requesting the secretary to give notice in regard to the adoption of the above report by the American team to all rifle associations, both here and abroad. The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the captain.

The following letter is in relation to the selection of the team of 1878:

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., April 19, 1878.

T. S. DAKIN, Captain American Team:

DEAR SIR—Regretting that I cannot agree with the majority of the members of 1877 in their views as to their right to control the selection of the team of 1878, and feeling that in taking a step so important as that proposed the team should act in harmony, I beg to hereby tender my resignation as a member of the team.

Without going into the question of what rights the team should have had, or into the question of what rights the National Rifle Association has in case the team should decide that the match should be shot elsewhere than at Creedmoor, I can come to no other conclusion than that when the team has fixed time and place for the next match its duties are ended. Respectfully yours, FRANK HYDE.

RIFLE AT DENVER.—Denver, Col., April 6.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—The contest for the Fay medal came off during the present week, and resulted in Mr. Miner winning with the low score of fifty-four out of a possible seventy-five. As has already been stated this contest is at one thousand yards, fifteen shots each, the winner to be handicapped seven points on his second trip. Something must have got into the club at this contest, as the score is the poorest ever made at that range by the parties shooting. The match resulted: Miner, 54; Spangler, 50; Lower, 43; Swem, 42; Church, 35; Bemrose, 19. C.

AT CREEDMOOR.—On April 20th, about one hundred marksmen were shooting at Creedmoor for various prizes and for practice. The Remington prize of $300 in gold, with ten entries, was won by Mr. J. L. Allen, by a score of 180 points. The Skirmishers' Badge match was won by Private James Ross, of the Fifteenth regiment, by a score of 34 points. In the Seventh regiment competition, Captain E. W. Price made the highest score—31 out of a possible 35 points. The Andrews Diamond Badge was won by Private C. H. Eagle by a score of 80 out of a possible 100 points.

Mr. A. D. Ward, of the Irish American Rifle Club, won the club match for the Maltby rifle on a score of 88 out of a possible 100 points, at 200 and 500 yards.

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GAMES FOR SALE.—Imported Red Pyles, won first at Milwaukee, and special also at Chicago, also Imported Brown Reds, winners at Chicago and Milwaukee of 1st and special prizes, chicks after Sept. 1st, $25 for Trio. Eggs from the above noted stock $5 per 13. J. D. OLCOTT, 401 First ave., Milwaukee. Please say where you saw this advertisement. 9-3-tf

A BARGAIN.—Several volumes of "Land and Water," "Spirit of the Times," "Canadian Sporting Times," "Illustrated Sporting News," etc., for sale cheap, or will exchange with good 12 gauge, fine twist muzzle loader, for a Parker or Remington breech-loading shot-gun. Would exchange the sporting journals for other sporting works. Address F. E. POND, Westfield, Marquette Co., Wis. 8-6-tf

FOR SALE.—Webster's Dictionary, newest edition, 1878, with 4 pp. colored plates, retail price $12, sent to any address C. O. D., for $4.50. Will send "N. Y. Weekly Tribune" for five years for $5, with "Sherman and his Campaigns" ($3 50) as a premium. The regular price of the "Tribune" alone would be $10. Will send CHICAGO FIELD one year, and "N. Y. Tribune" for five years, the two for $8. Will send "Forest and Stream" one year and "Tribune for five years, the two $8. Send for references, etc. Postal costs a cent. HEATH, 114 Main street, Cincinnati, O. 9-10-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The Fifth Annual

Convention and Tournament
OF THE
Illinois State Sportsmen's ASSOCIATION,
FOR THE
Protection of Fish and Game,
TO BE HELD AT
QUINCY, ILL.,
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
QUINCY SHOOTING CLUB,
COMMENCING
Tuesday, June 11, 1878, and Continuing Four Days.

SHOOTING AT SINGLETON PARK.

Street Cars run to the Grounds.

OFFICERS FOR THE STATE ASSOCIATION, 1878.

W. B. Hauworth, President,	Quincy.
Chas. Kern, 1st Vice-Presicent,	Chicago.
J. O. Pierson, 2d Vice-President,	Evanston.
Geo. E. Wheeler, Cor. and Rec. Sec'y,	Quincy.
Abner Price, Treasurer,	Chicago.

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J. O. Pierson,	Evanston.
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W. F. Milligan,	Chicago.
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OFFICERS OF THE QUINCY SHOOTING CLUB, 1878.

W. B. Hauworth,	President.
J. C. Pipino,	Vice-President.
H. R. Corley,	Secretary.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

W. B. Hauworth,	Manager.
W. H. Crawford,	Assistant Manager.
Joshua Wood,	Secretary.

Headquarters at the Quincy House. Special rates, $1.50 and $2 per day to delegates and shooters.

EXTRACTS FROM THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE ASSOCIATION.

ART. 3. This Association shall be composed of five delegates from each of the organized clubs that have been admitted to the Convention forming this Constitution, and from such other clubs as shall hereafter be legally admitted.

ART. 4. Any Sportsmen's Association or club in the state, organized for the protection of wild birds or fish, or for the enforcement of laws against the killing of either of them, may become a member of this Association upon written application being made, accompanied by a copy of its Constatution and a list of its officers, upon a majority vote of its Board of Directors being had to admit such association or club.

ART. 5. Sec. 1. The annual dues from each subordinate association or club shall be —* dollars, payable in advance; and each association or club sha l be liable for an assessment not to exceed ten dolla s in any one year; said assessment only to be made upon vote of the Assoc ation, at a regular or special meeting.

ART. 7. Sec. 1. The regular Annual Convention of the Association shall be held on the second Tuesday in June in each year, and at such place as may be designated from year to year by vote of the Association.

ART. 8. No delegates shall be admitted into the Association, unless he shall have filed with the Recording Secretary a certificate of his election or appointment, signed by the President or Secretary of the club he may represent.

*The Board of Directors have decided to charge $5 instead of $10, as heretofore.

All shoots of the Tournament will be class shooting, and under the rules of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association.

Capt. A. H. Bogardus and E. T. Martin are barred from all shoots.

Shoot No. 1 will commence at 10 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, June 11; 10 single rises, 21 yards. Entrance fee, $5. Four prizes: 40 per cent. to the first, 30 per cent. to second, 20 per cent. to third, 10 per cent. to fourth. a

Shoot No. 2 will commence at 2 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, June 11; 10 single rises, 21 yards. Entrance fee, $5, including the birds. First prize will consist of 400 brass shells and 2,000 primers, donated by A. C. Hobbs, of Union Metalic Cartridge Co., Bridgeport, Conn., valued at $50. Second prize, fish rod and reel, donated by F. P. Taylor, gun dealer, Chicago, valued at $20; also 10 bags of shot, donated by the Chicago Shot Tower Co., Chicago, valued at $20; total value, $40. Third prize, gun case, don ted by Brown & Hilder, gun dealers, St. Louis, Mo., $20; and 6 bags of shot, donated by the Chicago Shot Tower Co., Chicago, $12; $32. Fourth prize, a wall tent, donated by Gilbert Hubbard & Co., Chicago, $20.

Shoot No. 3 will commence at 9 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, June 12; 10 single birds, 26 yards rise; $7.50 entrance, including birds. 40 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, 20 per cent. to third. 10 per cent. to fourth.

Shoot No. 4 will commence at 2 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, and will be the grand team shoot of the tournament, open only to members of regular organized clubs of the State of Ill nois that have joined the State Association. Each club to be represented by four members in the shoot. The shoot will be at 15 single birds each, 21 yards rise. The team making the largest aggregate score to win. The first prize will be a splendid gold medal, donated by the Audubon Club, of Chicago, value $150; also 12 bags of shot, donated by the Chicago Shot Tower Co., Chicago, valued at $24; $174. Second prize, a breech-loading shot gun, made by E. C. Green, donated by Russell & Hayden, Jacksonville, Ill., valued at $75; and 12 bags of shot, donated by the St. Louis Shot Tower Co., St. Louis, Mo., valued at $25; $99. Third prize, a hunt ng dog, donated by Jesse Sherwood, of Edina, Mo., va ued a $50; and 12 bags of shot, donated by the Chicago Shot Tower Co. Chicago, valued at $24; $74. Fourth prize, a silver cup, donated by M. Huffman, Quincy, Ill., valued at $35; and 12 bags of shot, donated by the St. Louis Shot Tower Co., St. Louis, Mo., valued at $24; $59. Fifth prize, one of Mole's glass ball throwers, donated by the Batavia Manufacturing Co., Batavia, Ill., valued at $10; and 12 bags of shot, dona ed by the St. Louis Shot Tower Co., St. Louis, Mo., valued at $24; $34. In addition to the above prizes, the American Dead Shot Powder Co. offers a silver medal to the person making the best individual score in this Club shoot. There will also be given to the same person a nice silver cup, valued at $25, donated by the Wilcox Silver Plate Co., N. Y.

Shoot No. 5 will commence at 9 o'clock A. M., Thursday; 10 single birds, 21 yards rise. In other respects this shoot will be the same as No. 3.

Shoot No. 6 will commence at 2 o'clock P. M., Thursday; 10 single birds each, 21 yards rise. Entrance fee, $5 for each shooter, including the birds. This will be a team shoot of two members from any organized club in the United States. The two members entered together making the highest score to win. First prize, a breech-loading shot gun, made and donated by Nichols & Lefever, of Syracuse, N. Y., and valued at $150. Second prize, 75 one pound cans of DuPont powder, donated by the DuPont Powder Co., through their agent at Quincy, Ills., S. E. Soper; also 10 bags of shot, donated by the St. Louis Shot Tower Co. Third prize, 4,000 conical base shells, donated by the St. Louis Conical Base Shell Co. Fourth prize will be a boat, donated by Wm. Armstrong & Co., Chicago; and 1,000 paper shells, donated by A. C. Hobbs, of the Union Metallic Cartridge Co., Bridgeport, Connecticut. Fifth prize, a pearl handle revolver, donated by Coxe & Coxe, Quincy, Ill., hardware dealers; and 4 bags of shot, donated by the St. Louis Shot Tower Co. In addition to the above prizes, S. H. Turrill, of Chicago, Western Manager of the "Forest and Stream," and "Rod and Gun," will present a fine gold medal to the person making the best score in this shoot.

Shoot No. 7 will commence at 9 o'clock A. M., Friday. Entrance fee, cost of birds. First prize, a tilting water set donated by C. D. Peacock, jeweler, Chicago, valued at $25; and 500 paper shells, donated by A. C. Hobbs. Second prize, a hunting suit, made and donated by W. H. Holabird, Va'paraiso, Ind., value, $20; and 500 paper shells, donated by A. C. Hobbs. Third prize, a Colt's revolver, donated by F. Tobias, gun dealer, Quincy, Ill., valued at $15; and 2,000 wads, donated by A. C. Hobbs. Fourth prize, a buggy robe, donated by H. Hirsch, Quincy, Ill., valued at $10.

Shoot No 8 will be a sweepstake shooting, under such arrangement as may be agreed at the time by the shooters.

Parker Brothers, of West Meriden, Conn., donates one of their celebrated breech-loading shot guns and case, valued at $150, which will be given to the person making the best average score in shoots proper, during the tournament.

Four traps will be used for sweepstake, outside the shoot proper, to accomodate all who may desire to shoot during the week.

J. C. Pipino will furnish everything in the ammunition line, on the grounds, that parties may wish

Entries to be made on the grounds each day.

The "Park House," a first-class hotel, is situated on the grounds, where all can be accommodated at reasonable rates.

Headquarters for delegates and shooters, at the "Quincy House." Special rates, $1.50 to $2.00 per day.

For further particulars, address,

W. B HAUWORTH, Manager,
Quincy, Ill.

Fur, Fin & Feather

CONTAINS THE

GAME LAWS of all the States and the Canadian Provinces and a List of Hunting and Fishing Grounds,
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VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR ALL WHO EITHER SHOOT OR FISH.

It tells you everything you want to know about Hunting and Fishing, Where to go, How to get there, What Kind of Game and Fish you will find, What Kind of Shooting and Fishing Tackle to Use, Ammunition, Bait, &c., and is indispensable to all who use either Gun or Rod; it is in fact, a complete

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Artificial Glass Eyes, Foreign Bird Skins, Artificial Leaves, Moss, Immortelles, Sea Shells, and Wax F wer material.

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And a Good Assortment of
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6-9 70 E. Madison St., Rooms 20 and 21, CHICAGO, ILL.

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THE FIELD is a complete weekly review of the higher branches of sport—Shooting, Fishing, Racing and Trotting, Aquatics, Base Ball, Cricket, Billiards, and General Sporting News.

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SUPERIOR MINING AND BLASTING POWDER OF ALL GRADES AND SIZES, PACKED IN WOOD OR METAL KEGS OF 25 LBS.

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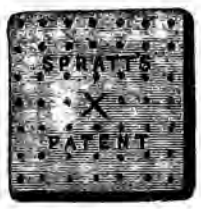
NONE ARE  UNLESS SO

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Offers the following fine animals for sale. A deep red bitch by champion Rufus, twenty months old, is a beautiful retriever and works well on woodcocks and ruffed grouse. Also four very fine puppies by Kite out of Fashion; Kite is a Plunkett—Kathleen. These puppies are all red and a very promising lot. Maud, a nine months old bitch by champion Ranger out of Sutter's Rose; Rose by Rufus out of imported Duchess; just ready for work, she is a very fine show bitch. Address R. B. MORGAN, Quaker City Kennel Club, Richmond, Indiana. 9-8-tf

MR. NUTTALL,

Of Tittour, Newton, Mount Kennedy, County Wicklow, breeder of the St. Louis Kennel Club's champion Loo II and prize stud dog Sting II, intends paying a visit to the States early in May, and will bring out some Irish red setters from his own kennel, and will be happy to purchase from other kennels for any gentlemen, and will have the dogs well cared for on their journey out. Should any American sportsman want to import sporting dogs, this will be a good opportunity for doing so. Mr. Nuttall will leave Ireland shortly after the Dublin Dog Show. 9-7-tf.

JACK AND RACE.

The Chicago Kennel Club offer their English setter dog Jack and Irish setter dog Race in the stud. Jack is orange and white, black eyes and nose, and took first prize in the open native English setter class and all specials where entered in St. Louis Show, beating Morford's Don and May and Morris' Lark. Race, a son of champion Elcho out of Fanny Fern (Tippoo—Ruby), is a deep red, and 1st prize winner at St. Louis Show. Fee, $25 each. Address Chicago Kennel Club, care CHICAGO FIELD. 9-8-tf

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For pedigrees in full and price, apply to

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A complete manual for teaching pointer and setter for the field, 60 p. 7x5.

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Second Annual

NEW YORK

Bench Show of Dogs,

Given under the auspices of the

Westminster Kennel Club,

—AT—

GILMORE'S GARDEN,

May 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th, '78.

CHAS. LINCOLN, Supt.,

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 30th.

9-11-tf

Strathroy Kennels.

CHAMPION LLEWELLIN SETTERS * GLADSTONE, LEICESTER AND PARIS IN THE STUD.

Having secured the services in the stud of the celebrated dog Gladstone, till the 1st of September next, when he will be withdrawn to be fitted for the Nashville Field Trials, his services to a limited number of bitches till that time can be had at my Kennels.

Gladstone is the winner of two prizes at the Nashville Field Trials, and at St. Louis Bench Show he won all the prizes he was entered for including the Champion in the best class ever seen in America.

Leicester is the sire of more field trial winners in America than any other dog.

Paris is the winner in four field trials, and numerous bench show prizes, including the Centennial Cup and the cup for the best Setter in the show at New York, 1877.

Fee for either Gladstone, Leicester or Paris, $50.

Address, L. H. SMITH, Strathroy, Ontario.

*These Setters are the Field Trial Breed which will be known in the future as the Llewellin Setter. 9-6-tf

SETTERS FOR SALE.

Llewellin's breed. Mr. Purcell Llewellin has a splendid bitch, own sister to Mr. Arnold Burges' Queen Mab, (by Dan out of Nellie), for sale, aged two and a half years, price one hundred pounds. She has just been served by Prince Royal, 1st prize winner at Agricultural Hall, London. The money for this bitch to be sent to the editor of the CHICAGO FIELD, who has full power to sell.

A brace, Laverack breed, both prize winners, and as distantly related as this breed can be bred. Dog aged 2½ years, bitch aged 3½ years. Price of brace £140.

In each case price includes passage to New York.

Every English setter of imported blood which has won either a 1st, 2d, or 3d prize at American Field Trials has been of Llewellen's breed, and descended direct from his kennel. Address, G. T. TEASDALE BUCKELL, ESQ., South Ormsby Hall, Alford, England. 9-4-tf

LIVY KENNEL.

Field Trial Puppies For Sale.

Am now booking orders for puppies, out of imported Livy; also, other Field Trial puppies. Livy is own sister to Llewellin's field trial winners Leda and Laura, also to Smith's Leicester. For price and pedigrees address LIVY, care F. B. FARNSWORTH, Washington, D. C. 7-2-6meow

DISEASES OF DOGS.

The undersigned, a graduate of the Montreal Veterinary College, pays particular attention to the Diseases of Dogs. The spaying of bitches carefully done at $10.00 each. Correspondence will receive prompt attention. Medicine sent by mail or express.

A. H. BAKER, Veterinary Surgeon,
9-10-tf 125 Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO.

Patapsco Kennel

But 7 miles from Baltimore, and equi-distant, but ¼ a mile from the B. & O. and B. & P. R. Roads; immediately on the Patapsco River, and surrounded by a rough country, abounding in game. Boarding and Breaking Dogs our Specialty. Having unusual facilities, we have established a SPORTSMAN'S & FANCIERS' AGENCY, and will buy, sell or exchange, on commission, anything our patrons may desire, or will entrust to us. Best of references given. CHAS. W. BANKS,
8-7-6mo 87 S. Sharp St., cor Camden, Baltimore, Md

Topeka Kennel.

Pointer and Setter pups from 6 weeks to 18 months old for sale, also broken dogs and bitches. Will sell a few pups and some fine bred bitches at about HALF PRICE if taken away at once. Correspondence solicited from those desiring to purchase dogs. I have stock from the best dogs and bitches, viz.: Plunket, Rufus, Ranger, Elcho II, Rupert, Old Phil, etc., Carrie, Lilith, Floss, Nellie, Katty, Gypsie, Mollie, Russa, etc., also Belton, Dimple, Rob Roy and Daisy. Address, W. T. IRWIN, Topeka, Kansas. 9-6-tf.

ENTIRE KENNEL FOR SALE.

I offer for sale at reasonable prices my entire kennel consisting of English and Irish setters and retrievers. Also house and farm with a five years lease of 20 acres of land from 1st of May next. A good location for a gun club. THOMAS PRESTON, West Fortieth street, Central Park, Cook Co., Ills.
9-10-2t.

FOR SALE.—I have two red Irish setter puppies nine months old the 27th of April, out of Jessie by Elcho, and they are beauties. Price $50. A. D. LAWS, Bridgeport, Conn. 9-11-tf

KENNEL.

ROB ROY KENNEL.

IMPORTED ENGLISH and IRISH CHAMPIONS.

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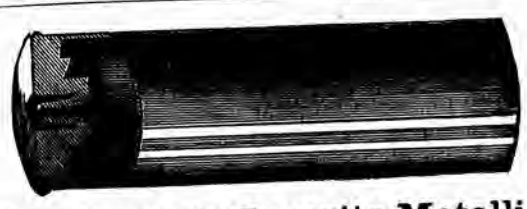

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.38	Pet Colt	8.00	.35	1.25
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.38	Lightning, D. A.	18.00	.65	2.75
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No. 3. Trotting purse; $200, for 2:30 class.

SECOND DAY.

No. 4. Running stake, for 2-year-olds, dash five furongs, $25 entrance, p. p., $150 added by the Association.

No. 5. Trotting purse; $200, for 2:40 class.

No. 6 Running purse; $100, open to all, ¼ mile heats.

THIRD DAY.

No. 7. Running purse: $250, for all ages. Mile and repeat.

No. 8. Trotting purse; $500, free for all class.

No. 9. Running post stake; open to all. dash 1¼ miles, $25 entrance, p. p., $250 added by the Association.

No. 10. Trotting purse; $200, for 3 minute class.

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These lands have been appraised at prices ranging from $1.25 to $6 per acre. By the terms of the act they are to be sold to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised price, where that price equals or exceeds $2.50 per acre, and not less than $2.50 per acre where the appraisement falls below that rate.

TERMS:—One-third cash in hand, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from the date of sale, with interest on the deferred payments at the rate of six per cent. per annum.

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